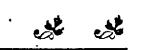
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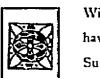
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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1908.

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

The Warm Weather





Will soon be here and you won't be able to wear the clothing you have on hand. We have provided ourselves with the best line of Summer Shirt Waists and Shirt-Waist Suits that the town affords.

The early selections are always the best. We are desirous of showing you the full line, and for that purpose would like to see you early on those goods. Don't forget the place where they keep the best line of those goods.

The New Keith Konquerer Shoe for Men is now in. Men, see these soon

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THE CONFIDENCE

Of the community in which they are doing business is, perhaps, we think the aim of every large business concern. We try to do this by first having a thorough understanding of every transaction with each customer, and then carrying it out to the letter. We cannot afford to try and be the least bit foxey. Draw your own inference and place your next order for

BUILDING MATERIAL

H. QUEAL &

Seasonable Hardware At all seasons of the year

No matter what it is you want, or at what season of the year you want it, we have it. Our stock comprises the largest line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware in Northern Wisconsin. We aim to please our patrons in price, quality and material, and invite a careful inspection of our goods by the prospective buyer.

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

WISCONSIN BLUE GRASS LAND GO.

OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE

FARMING, GRAZING AND TIMBER LANDS

Choice Lake Fronts on the finest lakes in Oneida and Vilas County. Prices Low. Terms Easy. Maps and Literature will be sent on application.

EAGLE RIVER:

RHINELANDER:

CLEANED

MAY MEET HERE.

W. C. Riner returned last Wednesto meet in this city. Next month from Ovenn to Ocean." they meet at Sheboygan and the The lecture will be given Monday month after at Milwaukee, where are evening at the church. rangements are being made for a banquet, excursion on Lake Michiber of C. & N. W. general officers to evenlog one hundred brilliant views attend these meetings and it is hoped, of Causda will be given showing the business man will arrange some great developement now taking place program of entertaloment for them in Western Canada. The lecture it

GAME WARDENS BUSY.

Game Warden Martin 14-rg of this rity accompanies by Warden Oberholtzer of Hagle Eliver returned Mon dar from a two weeks trip through the lake regions of Oneida and Vilas counties. Their trip proved a busy ore, as much illegal fishing was be-Lac Vieux De Sert, two Indians were arrested for spearing fish and sixtyfour pike which they had caught, were confiscated. Four hook nets in Columbus and Rice lakes were des-troyed while two residents of Arbor litae were fined for spearing muskallonge. The wardens say that potbut unfortunately were unable to run across the offenders.

FARMERS SHOULD READ IT.

We are in receipt of a very valuable amphlet issued by the ILS. Departent of Agriculture in relation to the irtificial inoculation of thesoil. The work contains a number of testimo dals from Northern Wisconsin farmre and would be of great benefit to larmers in this locality, or to people interested in land matters. It treats of soil transfer, formation of root nodules and several other interesting subjects. Congressman Brown will undoubtedly be pleased to supply any of his constituents who are interested In the subject with this pamphlet.

HAVE YOU FOUND A HOUSE?

This question seems to be an im portant one just now. With all the building that Is being done this spring and summer, we are still going to be short of houses. There are probably between filty and one hundred families now in the city that are looking for houses to live in. We are not experiencing a boom, but just a coming every day and are finding employment in our mills and factories. In consequence of this growth, realestate has taken an upward turn. In a number of localities outlying lots that four weeks ago were selling for \$150 to \$175 are now at the \$200 mark, with prospects of a larger raise. Taken altogether Rhinelander is growing rapidly and if present indications are anything of a criterion, is destined to be the metropolic of

ELECT OFFICERS.

At the first meeting of the new school board of this city, Monday fall. evening, the following officers were lected for the ensuing year:

Pres.-Geo. W. Porter. Vice Pres.-E. O. Brown, Sec .- Gust. Swedberg,

The new board has two new mem yor, Mrs. John Didler from the Third ber Co.'s mill at Merrill. ward in place of Mrs. Frank Divers and A. L. Dunk from the Fifth ward in place of Arthur Taylor.

carry off several prizes for vocal program for the play: work, but to secure the Saengerfest Serenade march
for this city in 1905.

St. Mary's Music Club for this city in 1906,

INSTALLED AT HOSPITAL

A complete sterilizing outfit cost log several bundred dollars was installed this week at St. Mary's hospital, by W. R. Grady, a representative of a thleago eurgical instrument house. The outfit is used for sterilizing surgical tools, etc., and is some Plano Solo-selected......Miss Bishop thing which has long been needed at Color Drill.... the hospital. The outfit was pur-Whistling Solo-selected.

Chased and presented to the lostitu.

Whistling Solo-selected.

Miss Darragh chased and presented to the institution by one of the hospital physic Piano Solo-selected Miss Clothier rians.

STRUCK BY PITCHFORK.

While unloading has last Thurslay, Arthur Fex was struck in the kit knee by a pitcafork, inflicting an uzly gash which is causing him considerable pain. The physicians who have the case in hand anticipate no III results from blood poisoning, as DROWNED AT HAZELHURST.

PICTURE LECTURE.

Rev. Chas. A. Payne, of Milwankee, day from Marshfield, where he attended a meeting of C. & N. W. Ry. Congregational church Sunday, has Bound periodicals...... Agents. Mr. Riner informs us that consented to give his illustrated lec- Philosophy. e soon intends to invite the agents ture on "A Tilp Through Canada Religion...

Mr. Payne is acknowledged to be the lest lecturer on travel now began, etc. It is customary for a num- forethe public. In the lecture Monday that if they decide to meet in this city, its cities and sublime scenery also the eelf, aside from the views, is one of great merit.

> The admission price is 25 cents for adults and 13 cents for children tweire years and under.

ARE NOW RENTED.

Ground was broken last week for the erection of three large brick stores. Travel. on Brown street near the C. &. N. W. Biography. ing done in the territory risited. At depot. One will be occupied by an Stories. Autigo party as soon as completed and has already been leased for ten years. The other two will be occupled by merchants now in the city. A clothing firm has taken one and when they call at your house Saturthe other will be occupied as a raloon. day, May 6. Who said there would be a number of vacant buildings here after July 1.

ACCEPTS SCHOOL PLANS.

The school board of this city at the egular monthly meeting Monday the laughable three net comedy draevening, accepted the plans of Park-maentitled "A Scrap of Paper" or inson & Dockendorff, architects of the "Adventures of a Love Letter." La Crosse, for a ward school build. The scene of the play is laid near ing to cost \$12,000. The building, Paris, France. Cast of characters is which will be erected in the Fifth as follows: ward on the old Curran school site, Prosper Courmont George Crusos will be of solid brick with stone trimmings, the interior to be modern in every particular. Plans will be ready for figures about May 15th,

SWEDISH LUTHERAN MISSION.

The annual mission of the Ogema listrict of the Swellsh Lutheran church was conducted in this city last week. The following elergymen of the district were here: Rev. Linder, Ogema; Rev. Lund, Prentice; Rev. Carlstrom, Merrill: Rev. Setter, Bessemer, Mich.

DIVISION TERMINAL CHANGE.

The C. & N. W. train dispatcher's office which was remoted from Ashland to Antigo last winter will be moved back to Ashland in a short time and the Ashalad division will steady rapid growth. People are will probably cause a number of extend only to Monico. This change train men to move from Antigo to Monleo or possibly to Rhinelander. HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Walter Frelich, a resident of the south side, was arrested Tuesday night by Chief Strand on complaint of J. Krejzrowski, who charges Frelich with robbing bim of \$55.00 Saturday evening. Frelich was brought before Judge Browne Besterday morn-Northern Wisconsin before many ling and mis account at nine o'clock, ball fixed at \$1000. At time of going to press he has been unable to secure same and is confined at the county

A BIG SEASON'S CUT.

During the past winter 17,000,000 feet of logs bave been cut at Langley & Alderson's camp, neur Manson, This week they commenced handing bera recently appointed by the Ma- the logs by rail to the Merrill Lum-

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The ladies of the Catholic church RHINELANDER WANTS SAENGERFEST will hold a fair Thursday and Fri-The members of the Rhinelander day, May 11th and 12th. All the Leiderkranz society are holding reguar weekly rehearsals in preparation log a baby show and an old fashionto attend the Saengerfest at Wausan ed country store. A supper and a June 23-23. The Rhinelander society is one of the strongest in the state and the members not only expect to carry off. Access a strongest in the state and the members not only expect to carry off.

> Topsy Turvy—Song...By Little Boya Vocal Solo-selected.....Miss Mahoneyrelected

.....Ily Little Girls

My Heart's Tonight in Tennessee Schlie-mann Quartette.

Admission II and 15 cents.

ELECT CANDIDATES. At the meeting of Co. L. W. N. G

at the Armory Monday evening, Dr. was at first leared. Mr. Fex is con- II. Garner and E. II. Meitlefohn were fixed at his home on the north side, elected candidates for the office of 2nd. Licut. to fill the vacancy made through the resignation of A. J. George Hager, aged twenty-five Lytic. Examinations will be held at

LIBRARY NOTES.

Greulation of books at the public Sociology... Natural Science... l'selul Arts Fine Arts.. Literature History, Travel_ Biography German Books Fiction. Total. fullbren. Fairy Tales and Legends..... Animals. How To Do Things. Games. History. Total Do not forget to have your old

MARY A. SMITH, Librarian. THE JUNIOR PLAY.

magazines ready to give to the boys

This evening at the Opera House the High school Juniors will present

Baron de la Glaciere..... Logan Saunderson

Brisemouche (au old naturalist)., Harry Krouse Anatole (his ward).....Frank Ashton Baptiste (servant) ... Clarence Hansley

Francols (servant of Prosper)..... Henry Segerstrom

Una Reardon Madam Dupont (housekeeper)... Lillian Lewis

Pauline (a maid)..... Admission 🏗 cents.

A "STAG" DINNER.

E. A. Edmunds entertained a party of gentlemen friends at a "stag" dinner at his residence on Dahl street Tuesday evening. Those present were: A. W. Brown, D. J. Cole, John Barnes, W. E. Brown, W. T. Stevens, B. R. Lewis, Dr. A. D. Daniels, E. O. Brown, S. H. Alban, A. W. Shelton and Paul Browne.

INQUEST HELD. The luquest over the remains of Wm. Smith was held Thursday before Deputy Coronor Mason. The verdict reached was that Smith came to his death by accidental drowning. Witnesses examined were Stere Ketner and George Marchall.

AMONG THE CHURCHES. IRST BAPTIST ORUG Near High School Ballding. Morning service and sermon (in

English,) 10:30. Bible school, 11:45 a.m.

Evening service and sermon in the Swedish language, 7:20. We earnestly lavite you to come and worship, and assist in song.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCL Morning ,worship, 10:20. Sermon

wankee. Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

JuniorAdvanced meeting, 620 p.m. 720 p. m. An Illustrated sermonlecture by Mr. Payne on "Ancient Rome and the Christain Martyrs." day evening lecture in a large number of leading churches and is a most trated by a large number of stereopticon views.

The apparatus used by Mr. Payne is of the most perfect kind giving the beautiful dissolving views. An offering will be taken to defray

expenses. Let it be a large one. Make it a silver offering, REV. A. G. WILSON.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (HURTH, Morning service 10:30. Bible school, 12 m. Junior Epworth League meeting,

Epworth League devotional serice, 6.3) p. m. Evening service 7:30.

REV. H. T. WILTEER.

BT. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

Souday services: Holy commun Morning prayer 10:00.

Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 Instruction class, 3: p. m. Evening service and sermon, 700.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Sunday services: Low Mass and

ommunion,500 a.m. High Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Mass dally during the week, 8:00. REV. P. Schwitz.

THE SALTATION ARMY.

Sunday meetings are: Junior meet-ing, 200 p.m. Christianpraise service, 300 p. m. Salvation rally, 8:00 p. m. Captain Ellis and wife,

Officers la Charge.

The Norwegians of Wisconsin. From The Minneapolis Thiende.

Wisconsinisthe openiall the states which, historically, is of the greatest Interest to the Norwegians. In that state the foundation was laid for the different church societies and those institutions that now stand as monuments to Norwezlân enterprise and the self-sacrifice and untiring efforts of the Norwegian-American plonters.

Norweglan-American history has its inception in the southern part of Wisconsin. As the curtain is drawn on the ploneer life of southern Wisconsin, the first act of a similar drama is being enacted in northern Wisconein. Farbetterconditions, however. present themselves to the present pioneers of northern Wisconsin.

Before speaking of the situation in northern Wisconsin, we cannot refrain from recalling some of the events connected with the history of the Nor wegians in Wisconsin.

That blistory began when Ole Knudaln Nattestad, from Rollang, In Numedal. Norway settled on Jefferson Prairie, near tilinton, Rock county. on the first day of July, 1838. The following year Ansten Nattestad and a party of people from Numedal settled near Clinton, and immigrants from Telemarken and the vicinity of Stavanger, made Muskego their future home. The year after these arrivals the well known Koshkonong settlement was founded by Gunaul Olsen Vindeg, from Numedal,

Nearly allemigrants from Norway about this time found a refugein one of these settlements. The pioneer minister, Rev. C. L. Clausen, received his call from Muskego. At Koshkonong, the Rev. J. W.C. Dietrichson delivered his first sermon on American soil. On Jefferson Prairie, Elling Elleen founded his church society in 1846. In 1847 the first Norwegian newspaper in America was issued in the Muskego settlement, with James D. Reymert as editor. And in this way we might continue to enumerate all those things which are looked upon with veneration and affection by Norwegians in all parts of the United States, and which received its first impetus from the ploneers of Wisconsin.

The chapter which, as American eitizens, we are particularly proud of. the one which treats of the gallant part the Norwegians took in the civil war, also belongs to the history of Wisconsin. The Eliteenth Wisconsin which distinguished itself in so many important battles, consisted mostly of Norwegians. Only the other day this regiment received in the news papers of the northwest a splendid testimonial for bravery. The governor of Alabama requested the Wisconsin assembly to return a riag, which the Flitteenth Wisconsin captured in the battle of Island No. 10, April 7, 1562. The fact is recalled that the Fifteenth lost more men then any other Wisconsin regiment, and that It was this Norwegian regiment which, in the battle of Chickamanga, saved the day for the Union cause. In Wisconsin, 2,000 Norwegians, 200 Danes and 100 Swedes joined the Union forces. The Norwegians have by the Rev. Chas. A. Payne of Mil- also played an important partin the political history of the state. James D.Reymert had a seat in the constitutional convention in 1847. He later became a member of the assembly and of the equate. Hans C. Heg. the famous colonel of the Filtrenth WI+ This series has been given as a Sun-consin, was in 1850 elected to the office of state prison commissioner. Hans B. Warner was elected secrebrilliant and impressive recital, illus- tary of state in 1978; Nils P. Haugen, a railroad commissioner in 150, and later several times to congress, from the elightly district; Atley Peterson a railroad commissioner in 1886; Sewall A. Peterson, state treasurer in 1594. and re-elected in 1896; James O. Davidson, state treasurer in 180%. and re-elected in 1000, elected lieutenant governor in 1900, re-elected in 1904, and will upon Governor La-Follette's taking his seat in the United States senate, become governor of . the state. Hermen B. Dahle, son of one of the Norwegian ploneers, represented the second district in congress two terms. Of the 12.575 Nowegian-horn people

which, according to the census of 150. were in the United States, 8,651, or about three-fourths, lived in Wisconsin. In 1860 Wisconsin had \$1,442 inhabitanta born in Norway, about one halfof all Norwegians in America. According to the census of 1940, Wisconsin had 164, 117 persons born of Norwegian parents, and considering the old Norwegian immigration it may now safely be said that Wiscon-sin has at least 200,000 in abitants of George Hager, aged twenty-five Lytie. Examinations will be strength of the Yawkey Jears, an employee of the Yawkey Appleton shortly under the super-Lumber Co. at Hazelburst, was vision of Col. Morgan. Dr. Garner drowned at that place last Wedness informs us that he has withdrawn, day. A wife and one child survive necessarily assuring the appoint.

Prof. Hayner, of Chicago, will render the selections, Voluntary, itemporate and Offertory, at the 1920 and Danishelements of the state constitute together only about one-half of the strength of the Norwegian extraction. RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan-Doings at Washington-Items of Interest from All Over the World.

BUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Tokio reports that the Baltic feet has fern sighted off Cape Varela, 76 miles in the far cast come after the expected celebrating the semi-contennial of the Fren sighted off Cape various, so mineral for the fair the tail of the fair stok around Japan.

Mysterious rumors that another attempt at peace negotiations is impending are circulating in high quarters in St. Petersburg, and the United States is directly mentioned as the intermedi-

Some experts think the Japanese are seeking to draw Rojestvensky into a trap at Vladirostob.

Oyama's regiments in Manchuria have heen recruited to their full quota. Russia has secured another \$30,000,000

ionn in Germany.

The Russian general staff puts the total Muscovite loss in battle of Mukden

Great Britain has warned Russia that violation of Chinese neutrality will compel observance to her treaty with Japan. Fighting in Manchuria has been resumed, Oyama having determined not to await the outcome of the naval battle.

Count O'Kuma ere/mates the number of wounded and sick Japanese as a result of the war at 200,000 to 200,000, and the number of killed or who died of dis-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Frank G. Bigelow, president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, confessed to embezzlement of \$1.450,000. He was arrested and is out on bonds. Chicago banks saved disaster by sending \$1,000,000. The depositors are being paid in full. The assistant cashier is a fugi-

Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting bank president of Milwankee, filed a petition in bankrupter, scheduling liabilities of \$3,277,000 and assets of \$1,459.800.

It can be stated positively that Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting ex-president of the First National bank, of Milwaukee, will be prosecuted to the full ex-

The receiver ousted Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting Milwankee banker, from his palatial home.
Jules Valentine, a negro, was hanged

at Populdsonville. La. In attempting to ! rob the home of W. C. Hazlip, Valentine aroused Mrs. Hazlip and knocked her left eyeball from its socket, forcing its subsequent removal.

Attorneys for Nan Patterson decided to submit no defense on the contention that the state had failed to make out any case against the defendant. A motion to dismiss the Indictment was de-

H. C. Frick, chairman of the direcfors committee investigating the Equitable Life Assurance society, has written a letter to the policy holders assur-ing them that the interest of every pol-

icy holder is absolutely safe. George Maken, living in St. Paul, Llinn, that his wife, Hattie, three times through the heart, killing her instantly,

and then shot himself fatally. By an explosion in a mine near Du-

hols, Pa., 12 men were killed and one had both lers and arms broken. Contest proceedings have been prepared by Judge John A. Talty, defeated

republican randidate for mayor of St. Louis, against Mayor Rolla Wells. Four more bears have been killed by the president's party. All the members participated in the hunt. Dr. Lambert

killed the biggest of the four and the president killed two of the animals. A buggy containing Wendell Whit-taker and a negro named Lapham was struck by a switch engine in Cairo, Ill.

Ibith were killed. Gen. H. H. Wright, adjutant general ef lowa under Gov. F. M. Drake, died at

Lis home in Centerville, In.
Germany regards notice as having been given America of the end of the

tariff arreement. Secretary Talt has recommended to

Boosevelt that Minister Bowen be re called from Venezuela to explain the Loomis affair.

Gen. Fitzburh Ice died in Washing. ton from apoplexy. He was stricken while on loard a train.

Weekly trade reviews report some in terference with retail business by strikes but favorable conditions aside from this

Dr. Brown Ayres was formally inaugtrated as president of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tenn. United

States Senator James B. Frazler pre-Two boys, aged about ten years, were

drowned while floating in the St. Joseph river at South Bend Ind. The government crop report shows

that the cool weather has given farmers

Secretary Taft has written a letter showing that government ownership of the Panama railroad may be utilized to the import of which is to prevent by re destroy the monopoly now enjoyed by the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

Nam Patterson lost a point in her trial when Coroner's Physician O'Hankon lestified that he has changed his opinion

that Young committed suicide.
Norway refuses to negotiate her troubles with Sweden until she is granted separate consular system and assured of independence in other ways.

of conparticipating insurance.

The draft of the new constitution of

Federal troops have been ordered to mard Chicago sultreasury tullion

warens. Rev. Charles E. Bradt, of Wichita, Kan,, bas teen tendered an appointment as field secretary of the west for the Leard of foreign missions of the Proslyterian church, with Leadquarters at Chicago, to succeed the late Dr. Thomas Marshall, of Chicago.

Judge Kohlsaat, of the federal circuit court in Chicago, issued an order enjoining the strikers and their sympathizers from interfering in any way with the property or employes of the Employers' Teaming company.

Plans are complete for the reception and entertainment of President Roosevelt in Chicaço on May 10.

Twenty-five employes of packing firms wanted by the federal grand jury in Chicago are hiding in Canada and Europe. Mayor McClellan, of New York, vetoed till taking from the aldermen all con-

trol over local franchises. Ignace Paderewwski, pianist, has been pain from wrenching the cords of his

Leck. The change in President Roosevelt's plans and thortening of his hunt is said i of the state. to be due to the executive's desire to be in Washington when peace negotiations

are muticous. Americans towed to the kaiser's will and will change the name of their cham-

Ler of commerce at Berlin. James P. Polliver, of Morgantown, W. Va., father of Senator John P. Dolliver, of lows, died at the residence of his son in Washington. He was 90 years old. Tobe Thornton, the negro who criminally assaulted Miss Margaret Dismukes, a maiden lady near Preston, Webster county, 15 months ago, was

harged at Preston. Ga. The sawmill of R. J. and B. Camp, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Florida, was burned at White Springs, Fla., with the dry kiln veneering mill, commissary and 2,000,000 feet of lum-

R. H. York & Co., one of the oldest brokerage firms in Cleveland, O., as-nopoly of any signed to N. H. Horr. It is stated that or profession.

the liabilities will aggregate \$10,000; assets, \$10.000. It is estimated by the experts at work upon the books of the San Francisco city tax collector's office that the alleged

amount to a total of at least \$68,660.

An attempt in Poland by a peasant band to maltreat a rich farmer and a priest led to a collision with the police and troops, in which three peasants were killed and 12 wounded.

Judge John Steel, for many years postmaster at Oberlin, O., and a director of the closed Citizens' national bank, died of organic heart trouble.

Itick Craighead, the alleged murderer of Mrs. The McKee and her seven-yearld son, who was shot in his cell in the parish jail at Homer, La_ is dead from the wounds inflicted by the mob.

Fire in Milwaukee gutted the north half of the five-story structure of the Hansen Empire Fur company, and bad-ly damaged the stock in the piano warerooms of William Rehlfing Sons, caus-ing a combined loss estimated at \$300,-

Three negroes-Walter Obey, Charles Jackson and Charles Miles, were hanged at Pittsburg, Pa., for the murder of Ivan Kluzon, at Leetsdale, Pa., on May 8, 1904.

Former Gov. Alvin Hawkins died at his home in Huntington, Tenn., aged 83. In 1889 Mr. Hawkins, who was a republican, was elected governor, defeating John V. Wright, but two years later was defeated by the late Senator Bate.

A gift of \$10,000,000 by Andrew Carnegle, to provide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue n active service is announced by Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the Naional City bank of New York.

Winslow A. Nowell, aged 55 years, formerly postmaster of Milwaukee, Wis., is dead of Bright's disease, after an illness extending over several months.

The Illinois house concurred in the serate foirt resolution petitioning the national congres to appropriate \$3,000,-000 for the erection of a Lincoln memerial meanment at Washington.

The British steamer Yuen-Wo has thou, China. It is feared that 150 Chi-

nese lost their lives. Postmaster General Cortelpou is waging a vigorous war on lottery schemes throughout the country.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, Chicago philan-

thropist, has distributed \$125,600 among five southern colleges, and rejected several hundred applications from all parts of the country.

The population of the District of Columbia, according to a police census just completed, is 322,572. This is an increase of 43,854 over the federal census of 1960. Admiral Dewey expects a Russian victory in the coming naval hattle because of the preponderating strength of the

Russian Lattlethips. Mr. Loomis, former minister to Vene zuela, issues a denial of the truth of the

harges affecting his integrity. The New York board of trade commitee reports that at the present rate of increase the city will have a population of ,750,660 fn 1925.

The navy seeks enlistment of 6 000

A relition in tankrunter was fled fe New York by Louis Brandt and John Brandt, trading as L. & J. Brandt, builders and architects. The liabilities are

giren as \$1,118,001 and assets, \$32,345. Joseph Morris, who had just celebrated Municipal league, says voters in cities his one hundred and first birthday, is are becoming independent. Joseph Morris, who had just celebrated dead at his home in Redford, near Red Bank, N. J. On his one hundredth birth-day Mr. Morris acted as best man at his Trancson's wedding.

Bratcte of 25 to 24 the Wisconsinas sembly passed the Thayer option bill, monstrance the establishment of saloons in residence districts.

A report from Secretary Hay in Germany says that his health is improving rapidly.

Treasury officials estimate a deficit of \$20,000,000 at the end of the present fiscal Star.

The local option bill of the indiciary committee was passed by the Illinois house over the protest of the Anti-Ba-Life insurance companies, aroused by house over the protest of the Anti-Ba-the Hyde charges, have raised the price kon league that it is intended to kill temperance legislation.

Receivership proceedings were insti the Transval is made public. Restrictions are placed on the right of suffrage.

able Life Assurance society by J. Wil-Gen. Cronje, former Boer leader, says it cox Brown, of Maryland, as a policy-liss alliance of capital against labor.

The smoke poisance has caused a loss of from \$12,000,000 to \$85,000,000 yearly o citizens of Chicago

George J. Gould retired from the directorate of the Union Pacific railroad, marking the opening of a vigorous struggle with Harrimon for control in

II. H. Knowles, superintendent of agencies of the Houltable Life Assurarce society, a Hyde adherent, has been discharged by President Alexander.

Ten miners were instantly crushed to death at a mine located in the northern part of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The men were being lowered into the mine, when the rope broke and the cage fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of (2)) feet, Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, who has been on trial at Hackensack, N. J., for the murder of Joseph Sonta at Kingsland on

later. Reports from many counties in Ne traska indicate that the Hessian fly is forced to carcel engagements because of | busy and many wheat fields will be devastated by the pest. Some grain men estimate that the wheat will be damaged 20 per cent, in the central section

May 4 last, was convicted of murder in

the first degree. She will be sentence!

The world's conference of the Young Men's Christian associations, which is establishment of the international alliance of the associations, was opened in representing 2) nations were present.

widow of whom he was jealous, and then fired a bullet into his own brain, deata wholesale grocery houses, placed a parresulting instantly.
With a hammer William Koabs, a

tailor, beat his wife's shull in at Grundy Center, la., and then attempted suicide. The woman will die. The man was crazed with mornhine. Col. Willard Glazier, author, soldier and explorer, is dead at his home in Albany, N. Y., of heart disease. He was 64

years old. In 1876 he rode from Boston to San Francisco on horseback. The lower house of the Michigan legislature passed unanimously the Bland auti-trust 1411. It declares illegal that may come from Gov. Deneen. all corporations which aim at the mo-

nopoly of any business, trade avocition Near Burneyville, I. T., Ed F. Koger, well-known planter and ex-confederate soldier, has been shot and killed by

William Burgess, a negro. While a section many was at work reshortage of Edward J. Smith will moving a large bowlder from a cut on the East Lynn railroad near Wayne, W. Va., the walls of the cut slipped down, killing two men

The tax collector of San Francisco has disappeared and his total shortage is said to be about \$200,000. Nearly 500 delegates of the Yours

Woman's Christian association opened their national convention in Detroit. Germany has notified the United States that the present trade agreement will terminate March 1, 1966. Fallure to en-

ter into a new convention, it is declared, may provoke a tariff war. A dramatic sensation in the trial of Nan Patterson at New York fell flat when a pawnbroker failed to Identify her brother-in-law. J. Morgan Smith, as the purchaser of the pistol which killed

Yourg. A mob broke into the jail at Homer, a., and fired a score of bullets into the body of Richard Craighead, accused of killing his sister-in-law and little for.

He probably will die. Senators are inclined to favor restor ing war taxes on beer and totacco to prevent government deficit. Adolph Pricken, a fugitive from Phil-adelphia, accused of embezzling \$11,600,

was arrested in Chicago. Mrs. Jane Maynard, of Salt Lake City, who had a habit of pretending to com mit suicide to scare ber children luto obedience, took strychnize by mistake

and died. The Salvation Army's colory of 1.045 British emigrants for Canada sailed from Liverpool with the army's flag floating

at the masthead. The Illinois legislature after a lively delate passed a till increasing the salary of members to \$2,000.

Confederate Memorial day was observed in many combern cities business ing in parades.

directory for St. Loui The rew city shows a population for the city of \$14,200. Oscar E. Lush, a young man 24 years old, of Kewatee, Ill, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun The 12-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich Ballesh, of Kewance, Ill., fell into a wash toiler full of water and wes

drowned. Fire on the East side of New York festroyed property valued at \$200,000. A fireman fell from a ladder and was

.Edward Floyd, a peero, who shot and killed George Uhring, while in the act of robbing him one night last July, was hanged at Greensburg, Pa.

Aaron S. Vail, a prominent northers indiana probibitionist, who owes a large sawmill north of Isporte, was fatally wounded by a large buzz saw, which cut of six rite, plowed through his right shoulder blade and ripped open his lung. Citizens of Nashville, Tenn., will aid in

erecting the new building to replace the structure recently destroyed by fire at Vanderbilt university. Over \$22,000 al-ready has been subscribed to this end A severe wind and hall storm passed

floods in the lowlands and damaging crops more or less. Secretary Woodruff, of the National

over southwestern Ohlahoma, causing

Earnings of the American Can company for the fiscal year were \$707.000

The New York state superintendent of insurance said his investigation of the Equitable Life would be thorough. The Wisconsin senate suspended Bar

ney A. Eaton until January 1, 1966. Its

action is due to bribery charges. Laverne McCrillis, aged 19 years, of Ironville, and Archie Clark, aged 19, of Centerville, students at the State Formal school at Edinboro, Pa., were drowned in Connear lake while out

duck-hunting in a rowboat. Dr. Hiram Barber, formerly a mem-ber of the New York legislature, collector of Internal revenue for Twelfth district of Illinois and for 11 years physician at the Sing Sing prison ied at Ossining, aged \$5 years.

The lilizois senate foint resolution the Louse.

CHICAGO STRIKE

MORE MEN QUIT WORK AND BIOTING IS RENEWED.

BULLETS FLY IN THE STREET

Armed Negroes Fire on Strikers-Several Hurt-One of the Injured Dies-Grand Jury Indiets Labor Leaders.

Chicago, May 1.-The strike extended its tentacles Saturday, violence in more pronounced form prevailed in the streets of the city, and employers and union men through their loards of strategy planned relentless campaigns, while civic officials and committees representing the general public made tentative moves hooking to the restoration of peace. Peace, however, is a vague possibility with the principals making every preparation for bitter war. Spread of the Strike.

Alout 1.000 recruits joined the ranks of the striking drivers during Saturday, stronghold of Sanza. The sultan's troops Paris. France. Over 1,660 delegates but contemplated action by larke business interests promises to force two or At Saratoga, Tex., Sam Watson has three times that number out of work, shot and killed Mrs. Stella Hambrey, a The spread of the strike further affected The spread of the strike further affected the coal business, peretrated to the tial embargo on the transfer of passengers and baggage to and from railroad stations, and took in hundreds of bundle boys in the department stores. Wholesale grocers, against some of whom the strike tan already has been put in operation have decided upon a lockout.

President Will Take No Part. From Washington came word that President Roosevelt will take no part in a movement looking to arbitration. and that United States troops will be held in readiness to respond to any call

Mayor Issues Proclamation. Mayor Dunne issued a proclamation ealling attention to the danger of going near wagons containing armed men in the present state of public excitement. and announcing vigorous measures for dealing with persons carrying concealed weapons without authority of law.

Labor Leaders Indicted. Twelve indictments against labor leaders in connection with the Montgomery Ward & Co. strike were returned by the Cook county grand jury in its final report to Judge McEwen Saturday. The men indicted include the international presilent of the teamsters union, the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and officials of practically all of the local unions of teamsters. In addition the strike, the grand jury, in its report, expresses the conviction that there are serious infractions of the laws as a resuit of the labor controversy, and it is recommended that a special grand jury be promptly impaneled to inquire more fully into the existing conditions. The charge against the indicted men is conspiracy to an illegal act in interfering with the business of Montgomery Ward

& Co. Ricting Grows More Serious. Chicago, May 1.-Fifty shots, one of which hit and probably fatally wounded Charles Lidinsky, were fired by negro drivers and guards of six John V. Farwell & Co. wagons at Madison and Franklin streets in the bigpest shooting affray of the strike Saturday. The negroes defended them-selves against attack by drawing retolvers. Another man was hurt by a brick in the same riot. The negroes and policemen were taking the Farwell wagons south on Franklin street when a crowd was encountered at Mad ison street. The strikers and their sympathizers hissed the colored men. Bricks were thrown and attempts were

made to drag the men from the wagons and stop their horses. Suddenly one of the colored drew a revolver and fired a shot. The other negroes drew revolvers also and a strikingly heautiful woman of 39 houses being closed and veterars march- began firing at random. Charles Li- years. dinsky, who was walking on the side-His wound was serious and he was taken to the county hospital in an am bulance. Another man was hit on the head by a flying brick and seriously hurt. He was taken to his home When the shooting began the crowd that was following the six wagons scattered in every direction. The po-

lice quelled the disorder and arrested One man died in the evening a victin of the general reign of violence. Vio lence and riot grew more serious as the day waned. The most daring act of strike sympathizers that has occurre thus far took place soon after dark. The Employers' Teaming company had pur-chased on Friday the big Gibbons turns at Crosby and Hobbie streets, in the North division. Five hundred rioters. led by 25 striking teamsters, raided the barn at 7:30 p. m., drove out the superintendent under penalty of death mobbed the seven men employed at the barn, and stampeded the horses. They announced they would retain charge of the barn, and were in full swing when the police arrived and drove them out. Police remained on guard all night. No

arrests were made. To Be Buried in Richmond. Washington, May 1.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's body will be taken to Richmond. a., on a special train from Washington this afternoon. An excort of cavalry, infantry and artillery will be provided here, and a detail of troops will accompany the remains to Richmond. At the latter place the military features of the funeral will be supplied by the state militia. The interment will be made in Railway company and a Northwestern

RANDOM RUMINATIONS.

Hollywood cemetery, Richmond.

When a girl has freekles she sympathizes with the leopard, who cannot change his spots. · We regard a man as level-headed

whose ideas seem to be about at the same level as our own. If a friend asks your opinion on matter, simply get his and indorse it

if possible and he will go away happy. An old bachelor can never underproviding for sine die adjournment of stand why a young father should feel building, which is now under way, a new the legislature April 28 was tabled by proud of the fact that the baby looks like him.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. TOWNS IN TEXAS Mayor Stops Cars.

Kenosha-All traffic on the Kenosha electric street railway was suspended on account of an order issued by Mayor James Gorman. The questlos some time. The company refused to TERRIFIC GALE CAUSES HAVOC issue the transfers and Mayor Corman IN LAREDO AND VICINITY. Issuel an order to have printed transfers in 24 hours or the service woul be suspended. A cordon of police stopped three cars on Market square where they remained awaiting a set tlement, Bion J. Arnold of Chicago president of the company, arrively here from New York.

Cars Start Again. Kenosha.—The electric railway forces the fighting for the streets of Kenosha. Shortly after midnight recently Mayor Gorman was served with an injunction Issued by Court Commissioner Cavenach, entoining him from interfering with the operation of the line. Mayor Gorman at once withdrew all objection pending the decision of the courts. Mayor Gorman also was served with a summors in a suit brought by the company against the city, the mayor and amount of \$5,000 for stopping the cars.

To Contest Will.

Milwaukee.—Emil Schandein and Mrs. Ella Frank, son and daughter of the late lirs. Lizette Schaundein, have filed objections to the admission to probate of Mrs. Schaundein's will. It is alleged that the instrument was not executed by the not her will and that, if executed by her. was procured by fraud, duress and under undue influence of one Jacob Heyl, the of Mrs. Frederick Pabst and reputed to be worth several millions of dollars.

Will Work On Canal.

Sheboygan.-Edward Sing, a graduite of the Sheboygan high school class of 1991, has been appointed one of the two civil engineers from this state to a position of trust on the building of the Panama canal. Mr. Sinz is but 22 years of age and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maurer of this city. He will graduate in June from the engiceering department of the University of Wisconsin,

Quarrels; Blows Out Brains Ashland .- Herbert L. Potter, of Superior, after a quarrel with his wife, followed her to Ashland and found her in a resort. After attempting to shoot her he blew out his brains. Mrs. Potter escaped unhurt. The couple had not lived happily for some time, and Mrz. Potter a few days ago started an action for divorce. Potter formerly lived in Shell Rock, fa. His wife before her marriage

resided in Lorain, O.

Big Strike in Zine Dodgeville .- The largest strike known In the zinc fields of Wisconsin has been nade by Ross Bros. in Linden. One solid sheet of blend has been struck 21 inches in thickness. There has been \$1,000,000 worth of zine taken from this range, Hundreds of people from all over the country have investigated this new Ind Many from Joplin have pronounced it greater than anything in the Joplin districts.

Students on Parade. Madison.-The annal review of th university regiment by Gov. La Follette The cadets gathered at their armors and, preceded by the regimetral hand marched to the business part of the city They formed on Monona avenue and were there reviewed by the executive and the adjutant general. The regiment presented a fire appearance.

Suicide of Society Woman. La Crosse.-Mrs. Frank C. Powell. wife of the city engineer, and one of the leaders of the democratic party. committed suicide by shooting as the result of domestic troubles. The Powells were prominent socially and Mrs. Powell is connected with the oldest and leading families. She was

The News Condensed. Portage.-The fifth annual convention

of the Wiscozain State Spiritualist aseociation was held here. Kenosha.-In compliance with an or der from District Attorney R. V. Baker slot machine gambling in Kenosha is to come to an end and the machines were removed from more than 100 stores, sahanns and restaurants

Appleton-Tobian Alterts, who was arrested a few weeks ago, charged with highway robbery, and who later escaped from the county fall, was captured at Green Ray,

Janesville .- William . Hart, aged 83 49 years. His bedfellow, John Conroy, did not know of the death until

awatered and told of it. Janesville.—The public has been invited by State Veterinarian Roberts to attend an autopsy on 37 cattle which have been killed as tuberculosis victims. The post-mortem examination will be held on a farm near Janesville.

Beloit.-Commencement honors have

een awarded at Beloit college. Malison.-The grand council of the Royal Arcanum was held in Madison. Rock Elm.-Anton Anderson, a roun: armer living near here, was killed in his barn by falling on a pitchfork.

Oshkosh.-Mrs. M. Hale, mother

Charles M. Hale, a merchant, was fatally Oralaska.-Two persons were injured and a dozen others had narrow escape from death in a collision here between a car of the La Cross & Onalaska Street

Berlin.-During a relebration at the home of Mr. Bloch at Willow Creek, 12 miles north of this city, two young somen by the name of Bloch and Weister were accidentally abot. Appleton.-It has just become

freight train.

\$100,000.

known here that Mrs. Harlan A. Trank, wife of former Mayor Humphrey Pierce of this city, has been granted a divorce in Colorado. Baraboo .- Baraboo will experience the greatest building boom this season in its history. Aside from the government courthouse will be erected at a cost of

SWEPT BY WIND

BUILDINGS ARE BLOWN DOWN

Men and Women Are Buried Beneath Piles of Debris-A Total of Twenty-One Lives Known to Be Lost.

Laredo, Tex., via Bermuda, Tex., May L-Twenty-one persons were killed and scores injured in Laredo and New Laredo by a tornado which tore through this vicinity fate Friday night. Rumors of others killed in places outside La redo are heard. The property damage is large. Five of the dead are members of one family, and were employed on the ranch of George Woodman. They were crushed to death by the falling in of the heavy walls of the adobe house which the chief of police for damages to the they occupied. The other rictims met their fate in a like manner.

Five Dead in New Laredo. Conditions in New Laredo, across the Rio Grande river, are similar to those on this side. It is not known how many are dead or injured, but a city official of that place said five were dead that he

The damage wrought at the Laredo eminary is severe. Not one of the group of magnificent buildings is uninjured. escape from death of the teachexecutor. Mrs. Schardein was a sister ered miraculous, as the walls of ers in the institution is considsome of the buildings which they recupied were completely demolished. The entire town has suffered more or less from the storm. Trees, fences, telegraph and telephone poles, roofs, chim-

> leveled to the ground, but later the more substantially constructed buildings were ished. Dr. H. J. Hamilton of the United ! States marine hospital service has placed 150 tents with bedding supplies at the disposal of the homeless. Laredo is a city of 15 600 inhabitante

> the census of 1500 giving it 12,429. It is located on the Rio Grande river, on the Mexican border, in the southern part of the state, just opposite. Nuevo Laredo Mex. Three railroads run through the city-the Rio Grande & El Paso, the Mexican National and the International & Great Northern.
> Rio Grande Overflows. El Paso, Tex. May 1.-The Rio Grande

river broke over its banks Sunday 20 miles above El l'aso, and overflowed 2.000 acres of alfalfa and other rich lands, ruining crops and carrying away I Lost and Found.

American side. Owing to heavy snows the last winter and the great rainfall much damage is feared this summer.

The Mexican government engineers.

Accepting the standard of spring lamb? We asked.

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LAID TO REST.

Remains of the Late Joseph Jefferson Are Entombed at Buzzard's Rav.

Burzard's Bay, Mass_ May 1.- Follow ag services that were impressive in their ter of the distinguished actor, the body of Joseph Jefferson was on Sunday laid away at the Bayriew cemetery in Sandwich, within walking distance of the cot tages of many of his Cape Cod friends Mr. Jefferson's five sons, a score of intimate friends and 100 or more villagers gathered about the open grave while the commitment service was read; then all withdrew with the exception of Charles B. Jefferson, who alone watched the casket as it was lowered to its fral resting place. During the night a police of ficer remained at the grave, and this guard will be continued for several days At 11 o'clock in the morning a brief service was held at "Crow's Nest," the let ferson summer cottage here. Only immediate relatives and intimate friends

New York, May 1 .- Services in men ory of Joseph Jefferson, under the auspices of the Players club, of which h was the only president besides Edwin Booth, were held Sunday at the Church I the Transfiguration, to which Mr. Jefpears, was found dead in bed. He had ferson many years ago gave the name been a resident of this county for of The Little Church Around the Corner." The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, with the full choir of the church. David Bispham, a member of "The Plaretz." was the soloist. The service was specially arranged, and besides portions of the usual Episcopal service, it was to an unusual extent composed of anthems and lymns. The church was crowded to the doors, and probably every prominent member of the theatrical profession who was in the city and able to be present

Bribe-Takers Sentenced

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1 .- Carey P. Bissell. John T. Donovan, Adrian Schriver and Ryner Stonehouse, former city officials, who had pleaded guilty to accepting bribes in connection with the lake Michigan water scandal, were fixed in sums ranging from \$100 to \$500 by Judge Newnham as his fast act before retiring from the bench. All the men paid their fines...

Mrs. A. Caroline Knight, preceptress of the U.S. Grant university at Athens, Tex., has resigned. Her teaching life covers a period of 63 years.

Many men have achieved a reputation for philanthropy because they gave back the collar button to the man from whom they stole a shirt.

Most single women say wouldn't marry the best man in the world, and most married women know ther dida'L

AS THE PARSON TOLD IT.

Squib Sounded All Right When He Heard It, Eut He Get It Twisted.

R. R. Robinson, of Elmirs, N. Y., told the Kansas City Star the following story on a minister who is a friend of his:

"Now, while this elergyman is not an Englishman, I believe he indines that way, or at least his sense of humor does," said Mr. Robinson. "A few days ago a man at a little dinner preposuhed the following: 'Why is a tin can tied to a dog's tail like death?

"The answer was: 'Because it is bound to occur,"

"This made quite a hit with the rector, and a few days later when he was invited out to dinner one evening a series of consudrums were passed around.

"The drives saw his chance, and he asked the same question: 'Why is a tin can tied to a dog's tail like death?"

"No one knew the answer, and the propounder immediately spoke up: 'Because it is sure to kappen."

"And he hokel disappointed when the squib didn't break a hund."

A Great Discovery.

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Clayton, Tex., May Let.—(Special)—That a genuine cure for Diabetes has been discovered is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Bailey, of this place. Speaking of the matter Mr. Bailey says:

"I believe Bodd's Kidney PiEs is the best remedy for Diabetes and the only crathat has ever been discovered that will cure Diabetes."

"I have a genuine case of Diabetes. I have taken seren bones of Diabetes. I have taken seren bones of Diabetes and am still taking them. They have helped me so much that I am now up and able to work some. I believe that if I had conformed strictly to a Diabetes diet I would now have been completely cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured hundreds of cases of Diabetes and never one failed. It is an old asying that what will cure Diabetes will cure any form of Kidney Dieses and that's just exactly what Dodd's Kidney Pills do. They cure all kidney diseases from Buckache to Bright's Dieses.

An Awful Joit.

An Awful Joit He-Some man are only witty when they've had a glass or two of wine. She-According to that, I surpose you never drank a duep in your life. - Chi-cago Daily News.

graph and telephone poles, roofs, chimners, walls and debris of all kinds strew the streets.

The storm made its appearance from the southwest in the reighborhood of Lampasas, Mex. 72 miles from this city, and it is reported that great havoe was wrought in that locality. When the storm struck the city huts occupied by tickets on sale first and third Tucsdays of the poorer classes were the first to be leveled to the ground, but later the more

"I wender how Mr. Smorgs acquired his reputation for uprightness and can-dor?" "Very cavily," answered Miss Uayenne. "By never telling a falsebood when there was the slightest darger of being caught."—Washington Star. ----

Box 53, Waller, Texas.
Our daughter took Pushesk's Kuro recording to directions and is completely
cured now.

John Meyer.

He Was Safe.

A teacher in one of the public schools asked a little frish boy why he had been absent a day, to which the youth replied:

"My mother had the mumps, and I had to go and get the doctor."

"But, don't you how that the mumps is catching, Johnsy?"

"Yes, but this is my step mother, and abe never gives me anything."—N. Y. Times.

"What profession do you think your son will adopt?"
"That sint the question." answered Farmer Corntassed. "We're lookin' around for some business that him be persuaded to adopt kim."—Philadelphia Press.

Many people seem to think that the chief advantage of friend-hip is that it authorizes them to ray disagreeable things to their intimates.—N. Y. Times.

It is high finance when somebody else does hig things with your money for him-self.-N. Y. Press.

BEACHED AFTER EIGHT YEARS OF COMPLICATED TROUBLES.

desfaces, Hitting Sounds In Head, Stomach Disorder, Palpitation of Heart and Debility Overcome at Last. Mr. Newman certainly had a very tough time with the grip, and it is no wonder that he thinks that the remedy that cured him can't be beat. His case shows how profoundly grip poisons the system and how obstinately it resists all

ordinary efforts to eradicate it.

Few cases can be worse than Mr. New-man's for he had head, heart and stomsch troubles combined with great weakaess. He recently said: "The attack of grip which I had eight rears ago left me in a very bad fix. I became nearly deaf and my head ached continually and was filled with bissing and rowing sounds. My heart fluttered and had regular running-away spells. My stomach was so sore that I hardly bear a touch on that part of my body. I had a great deal of pain in the region of my liver and the doctor said

that organ was enlarged. My kidneys sched so at times that I could hardly stand." "Didn't you give up and go to bed?"

ke was asked. "No, I simply wouldn't. My head and my back ached dreadfally, but I obstinately dragged myself about, kept growing worse and finally ran down to ilmost nothing."

"What did you do to get relief?"
"First I tried a doctor, but he did me
no good. Then I took all kinds of advertised preparations but nothing proved helpful until I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As soon as I got them I knew that I had at last hit the right remedy for my case. The very first box did more for me than anything else I had ever taken. They gave me relief right away and in three months they positively cured me. I think I was scarcely ever in better health in my life

than I am at present."
Mr. William A. Newman Is a wellknown Camden county farmer, living at Sagrada, Missouri. His case was a severa test for any remedy, but Dr. Wil-Hams Pink Pills met every requirement. Other remedies merely drive the poison of the grip into hiding, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pile drive it out of the system. They are sold by every druggist.

The Bad Boy Writes to His Chum from London-The White Chapel District and the Craze for Gin-Gives His Dad a Scare in the Tower.

BY HON, GEORGE W. PECK.

EY HON. GEORGE W. PLCA.
(Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, formetly publisher of "Feck's Sun," author of
"Feck's Had Bay," etc.)
(Corpright, 18th by Joseph B. Ecwies.)
London, England.—My Dear Chum: I received your letter resterday, and could be home there with you and go all over, and play tag in the sand, and tle some boy's pants and shirt in knots. and all grab our clothes under our arms and run across lots with no clothes on, and get in a barn and put on our clothes, and dry our hair by pounding it with a stick, so we would not get licked when we got home, life would be worth living, but here all I do is to dodge people on the streets and see them look cross when they step

Sar, boy, you will never know you Inck in being a citizen, of good old America, instead of a subject of Great Britain, because you have got to be rich or be hungry here, and if you are too rich you have got no appetite. You have heard of the roast beef of old England, but nobody eats it but the dukes and bankers. The working men never even saw a picture of a roast beef, and yet we look upon all Englishmen as beef-eaters, but three-fourths of the people in this town look hungry and discouraged, and they never seem to know whether they are going to have any supper.

I went cown to a market this morn ing where the middle class and the very poor people buy their supplies, and it would make you sick to see them. They buy small loaves of bread them. They buy small loaves or bread and a penny's worth of tea, and that is breakfast, and if a man is working he takes some of the bread to work for lunch, and the wife or mother buys a carrot or a quarter of a cabbage, and maybe a bone with a piece of meat about as big as a fish bait, and that makes supper, with a growler of beer Say, the chunk of meat with a bone that an American butcher would torow at a dog that he had never been intro-duced to would be a hanquet for a

large family over here.

I have been down into the White Chapel district, which is the Five Points of London, and of the thousands of tough people I saw there was not a man but looked as though he



DAD GOT INDIGNANT.

would cut your liver out for a shilling. and every woman was drunk on gin. They showed us ares that were used. What there is about gin that males it to behead people, and blocks that the the national beverage for had people heads of the victims were laid on, and beats me, for it looks like water, the places where the heads fell on the tastes like medicine and smelts like floor. It seemed that in olden times cold storage eggs. At home when a when a king or a queen got too gay, White Chapel district.

The people look mad and savage of smilling and smarking their lips as to cry over.
though it was good and braced them All my life I have had in our house to up, they look as though they had been stabbed with a dirk and they put on a look of revenge, as though they would like to wring a child's neck or cut holes

In the people they meet.

Two drinks of gin makes a man of woman look as though they had swallowed a buzz saw. I always thought drinking liquor made people think they were enjoying themselves, or that they took it to drive away care and make them forget their sorrows, but when these people drink gin they seem to do it the way an American drinks carbolic acid, to end the whole bust-

At home the drinker drinks to make him feel like he was at a picnic. Here every drinker acts like a suicide, who only hopes that he may commit a murder before the gin ends his career. And there are hundreds of thousands of people in this town who have no ambition except to get a bit of bread to sustain them till they can get a drink of gin, and gradually they let up on bread entirely and feed on gin, and look like mad dogs and snarl at every-

body they see, as much as to say; "What are you going to do about it?"

the White Chapel district, and I kept the crown jewels, which make you think looking back for fear one of the men of a cut glass factory, but I reveled in the er women would allt me up the back scenes of the beheading. I never was

from our American murderers. Our getting into a trap, like you would entice murderers will assault you with a a rat with cheese, and then cut their smile, rob you with a foke on their heads off. tongue's end, and give you back car I suppose it is right here that we infare when they hold you up, and if herited the desire to lynch and burn useful and important one, dates back ommendation carrying an appropriation they murder you they will do it easy at the stake the regroes that commit at East to 120. In that year an in- of \$10,000 to be used for the purpose of and lay you out with your hands crime and won't confess at home. When ternal combustion motor was shown across on your breast and notify the anything is born in the blood you can't in operation in Cambridge, England.

your remains head first into something London, unless you want to feel like casty, and if you have money enough going out and killing some one that is can your person to buy a bottle of gin. Hed up with a rope. on your person to buy a bottle of gin. Hearing of these murders and stelling though he got a roll. Some men in our the place where they were committed country commit murders in order to get money to lay away so they can live and you don't feel like taking some one get money to lay away so they can live and you don't feel like taking some one a nice, respectable life and be good of your size when you fight, but you get ever afterwards, but your slum murderer in Lordon just kills because his crippie who couldn't defend himself you

America unless you make it or buy It. We are taking in the solemn things first in order to get dad's mind in a condition so he can be cured of things it made me homesick. Gee, but if I he thinks all him. I took dad to the Tower of London, and when we got down to the swimming hole and get in out of it he wanted to have America



DAD TURNED PALE AND GOT DOWN ON HIS KNEES.

place burned down and grass sown onhe site and a park made of it.

The tower covers 13 acres of ground, and there are more things brought to and the noise was like a boiler factory a visitor's attention that ought to be exploding, and the dust of centuries rose I remember attenting the theater at Well, you'd a died to see dad and the

home and seeing Richard the Third beef eater. Dad turned pale and got played, and I remember how my sympathies were aroused for the two little to pray, if he knows how, and he tremboy princes that were murdered by bled like a leaf, and the beef eater got Richard the Third, but I thought it behind a set of armor that Cromwell was a fake play, and that there was nothing true about it, but, by gosh, it "Wet in the bloody 'ell is the matter was right here in the Tower of London that the old hump-backed cuss and I stood right on the spot, and the John, and they stampeded, and finally beef-eater who showed us around told I got dad to stop praying, or whatever us all the particulars. Dad was in- it was that he was doing and I led him dignant, and said to the beef-eater;

rotecting them or ringing for the police? By the great hornspoon, you must have been accessory to the fact, and you ought to be arrested and hung," and dad pounded his came on the stone floor and looked savage. The beef-enter got red in the face and said: "Begging your pardon, don't you know, but h'I was not 'ere at the time. This listory was made six 'un-dred years aga."

Dad begged the man's pardon and told him he supposed the boys were murdered a year or two ago, and he gave the beef-eater a dollar, and he was so gratified I think he would have there and then if dad had insisted on

You feel in going through the tower like you was in an American slaughter house, for it was here that kings and queens were beheaded by the dozen. they went out on the installment plan, and after being thrown in the gutter when they are not drinking, as though for the mob to recognize, and walk on they were only looking for an opport the bodies, they would bring them from the coastguard in 1522 through tunity to commit murder, and then back in the tower, and seal them up in when they take a drink of gin, instead a pigeon hole for future generations

look at a picture of beautiful Anne Boleyn, and here I stood right where her



THE BEEF-EATERS STAMPEDEL

head was cut off, and I couldn't help A good square American meal would thinking of how we in America got our fray which followed the sorgeant was them a fit, and they would go to civilization from the descendants of the a hospital and die if the meal could English people who enther head off.

with a butcher knife, and laugh like stuck much on kings and queens, but it their civil rights. Service as a private an insane asylum inmate. Do you know, those people who they ought to have given 'emashow, and drink gin and go hungry are different let them fight for their lives, instead of

ftomach craves a drink, and when he would like to take a baseball clob and gets it he is tame, like a tiger that man the stuffing out of him. You because a rative of India. gets it he is seen a rative of India.

You may think this letter is a solemn occasion because I tell you about things that are not funny, but if you would like to get your enemy in a bunch and drop dynamite down on him from a bunch and drop dynamite down on him from a bunch and drop dynamite down on him from a bunch and drop dynamite down on him from a bunch and drop dynamite down on him from a away with an insane laugh.

Gee, but another day in this tower, and I would want to go home and murder ma, or the neighbors.

The only thing we have got in America that compares with the Tower of London and its associates is the Leutgert sausage factory in Chicago, where lentgert got his wife into the factory, murdered her, and is alleged to have cut her up in pieces and made sausage of the meat, given the pieces with gristle in to his dogs, boiled the bones until they would run into the sewer, dissolved the remnants in concentrated lye, and sold the sausage to the lumber Jacks in the pine woods.

I expect Chicago will-buy that sausage factory and make a show of it, as London does the Tower, and you can go and see it, and feel that you are as full of modern history as I am of ancient history, here in London.

I could see that dad was getting nerrous every time a new beleading was described to us, and I thought it was time to wake him up. In going through the room where the old armor was displayed the beef eater told us who wore the different pieces of armor, and he said at times the spirit of the dead came back to the Tower and occupied the armor, and I noticed that dad shied at ome of the pieces of armor, so when we got right into the midst of it, and here was armor on every side, and dail and the beef eater were ahead of me. and dad was walking fast in order to get out quick, I pushed over one of the pieces, and it went crashing to the floor

with the h'armor?" and then a lot of other beef eaters came, and they murdered those little princes, and dad thought dad was the spirit of King Ignant, and said to the beef-eater: out, and when he got into the open air
"Do you mean to tell me you stood he recovered and said, "'Ennery, 'hi around and let Richard kill those have got to get out of Lunnon, don't princes without uttering a protest or fou know, because me 'cart is palgitating," and we went back to the 'otel, to see if our invitation to visit King Hedward had arrived.

Say, we are getting so we talk fust like English coachmen, and you won't hunderstand us when we get 'ome, Yours, with a haccent. 'ENNERY.

ZADKIEL OF THE ALMANAC. Richard James Morrison Was a Man of Brilliance in Service of

England. The original "Zackiel," an Englishboat Institution-presented him with ties to polish up their records. a medal, which he appears to have amply deserved, since he had to retire occasion of this rescue. It was he who, in 1824, presented to the admiralty a plan subsequently adopted in principle for registering merchant pelling ships of war in calm." his plan (1835) to "provide an ample supply of seamen for the fleet without impressment" he received the thanks of the admiralty, Sir James Graham, then first lord, adopting his arguments in the house of commons and partly giving effect to them by adding 1.000 "Herald of Astrology," which after-ward became the "Astrological Almasac," and subsequently "Zadkhi's Almanae," whose enormous disculation

brought him a competence. German Army Discipline. Discipline is severe in the German army and the treatment of privates is sometimes unjustiliable. At Deszau a sergeant who had been drinking to extess insulted two young women who the minor officer, who drew his sword and attacked them, in his druztenness wounding one of the girls. In the afdisarmed and felled to the floor. All three were put on trial. The sergeant not be got out of them.

By ginger, old chum, it made me hot, was sentenced to prison for five Gosh, but I was giad to get out of I didn't eare to look at the old armor, or months, while the unfortunate privates were condemned to five years behind the bars at hard labor, were dismissed from the service and were deprived of

The Gas Engine.

The gas engine, which is one of the newest fads of the day, and a very

SAID THAT BODY OVERREACHED POWER IN EATON CASE.

OPTION BILL IS RECALLED

Thaper Measure, After Passing Axsembly, Is Jerked Back Into Committes-Bribery Charges Are Openly Made.

(Epecial Correspondence.) Madison, Wis., May 1.—As an after

math to the unprecedented action of the Wisconsin senate in ousting Senator Barney A. Eaton from the body on charges of bringing the solons' dignity into question, the contention has arisen that the uppyr house has reached far beyoud its power, and doubt is expressed as to whether proper steps were taken. Eaton was suspended from participa-tion in the proceedings of the body until January 1, 19.6, which practically amounts to a year and a half disharment, as the legislature holds no session next winter. Members in general are founding their conversation on the of the committee is not seen. There are Eaton affair, and many are inclined to a number of bills involving political believe that the senate did wrong in leaving the district represented by the solon without a senator. By the sen-ate's action, the people of the Elaton dis-trict are unable to elect a successor to their ousted senator, while this pro-cedure would be possible if the body had impeached or expelled him. But the action makes the blow harder, and now the district in question, besides being un-represented, can do nothing to alter its conditions. This is the first time in the history of the commonwealth when a state solon has been ousted from his seat. On the other hand, the senate or assembly has the right to punish any member for contempt or violation of rules, and the Eaton matter must be coneldered closed. Senator Eaton has left the city, but still gossip continues to turn in his direction for food, and while many declare that the senate should have expelled him, there are an equal: number who believe that the upper house sologs went too far.

Thayer Option Measure Recalled. Passed and then unceremoniously jerked back into committee again. Tois was the fate of the Thayer option bill, providing that a residence district may egulate the liquor trade within its preeincts, which was carried through the assembly last week by a majority of one rote. The day following its passage, the brewers made a desparate effort to retriere its defeat, and the measure was ordered brought back to the state affairs committee for reconsideration by a vote of 40 to 28. Open intimations that bribery inspired the recall of the bill create considerable excitement immediately following the assembly's action, and the indirect charge of bribery made by Mr. Thayer, author of the measure, set the body in an uproar.

Charges Corruptness. Charges of corruptness are permeating the sacred atmosphere of the Wisonsin legislature, and scarcely a week passes but that the members are not tirred by the outbreak of some solon who has been impressed by certain in-cidents. Always, bowever, the accusations are made in guarded language, but rith the evident intention that their character shall be understood. When man, was an interesting person. His the digaratte bill came up for passage in name was Richard James Morrison, the senate two leading lights threw whose father is described as "a gen- down the gauntlet and charged reprewhose father is described as a gen-tleman pensioner under George III."

sentatives of certain tobacco companies plished by a safe vote. The bill puts while his grandfather had been a cap-tain in the service of the East India only recently, four assemblymen, Le tain in the service of the flast india Unity Recently, four assemblymen, i.e. company. Entering the royal nary the Roy, Smelker, Hansen and Carpenter, year after Trafalgar as a flat volunteer, Morrison saw much boat service in the Adriatic, and afterward shared in the Adriatic, and afterward shared the color day to the color day to the color of the color in "a brilliant and single-handed vic-tory" gained by his ship "over a liberties taken by legislative lobbyists, Franco-Neapolitan squadron." After having served as lieutenant and mas-ler he entered the constraint of the const when a king or a queen got too gay, the anti-kings or queens would go to he at least looks happy for a minute, and maybe he laughs, but here nobody laughs unless somebody gets hurt, and that seems to tickle everybody in the whing or queen got too gay, the anti-kings or queens would go to the palace and catch the king or queen laughs unless somebody gets hurt, and that them to the tower, and that seems to tickle everybody in the when a king or queen got too gay, ter, he entered the coast-guard in 1827, the strangest feature of it all is, that but they are district.

The bill to require employers of labor too heep a register of all accidents and that seems to tickle everybody in the when a king or queen got too gay, ter, he entered the coast-guard in 1827, the strangest feature of it all is, that but the strangest feature of it all is, that but they seed to heep a register of all accidents and that seems to tickle everybody in the when a king or queen got too gay, ter, he entered the coast-guard in 1827, and for rescuing life from shipwreck to he palace and catch the king or queen in the palace and catch the king or queen in 1827, and for rescuing life from shipwreck to he palace. And the strangest feature of it all is, that but they the legislators. One thing is notice—to he be paregister of all accidents and may be the strangest feature of it all is, that but they the height of the strangest feature of it all is, that but they seed to the palace and catch the king or queen got to person it is alout this class made many wince. And the strangest feature of it all is, that but they seed to the palace and catch the king or queen got to person. The bill to require employers of labor to he palace and catch the king or queen got to the presents. The bill the attention is paid to the specches. The bill to require employers of labor the palace. And the they be attention is paid to the specches. The bill the attention is paid to the specches. The bill the attention is paid to the specches. The bill the attention is paid

> Law Measure Causes Tilt. The bill appropriating \$2,500 each to John Barnes and H. M. Pashford for law services has raised an uproar in the sen ate, its initial appearance being marked | killed two similar bills. by a sharp tilt between Senators Men son and McGillvray, who was presiding. seamen and engineers, to know that The judiciary committee reported the in 1827 he suggested another for pro-For trance late the upper house gave an opportunity to observers to gain an insight into its popularity,

No Agreement on Rate Bill. Despite the announcement given out by those directly engaged in attempting and water plants. boys to the navy. Meanwhile "Zad- to solve the rate bill problem that an kiel" had in 1831 brought out the agreement had been reached, leaders now repudiate the story, and the subcommittee on railroads continues to hold its sessions in a vain endeavor to arrive at a decision. The committee held an over-Sunday session in hopes of some result, but none is expected until late in the week. Durton Hanson, general solicitor of the Milwaukee Railroad company, has framed a reply to Goy, La Follette's recent special message to the legislature suggesting the passage of additional laws looking to the protection of the employes and passengers of the were escorted by a couple of men in of the employee and passengers of the the ranks. The privates protested to railways of the state. Mr. Hanson declares that further legislation in this regard is unnecessary, as the statutes already contain laws that amply protect the patrons and employes of railways, and in addition, the railroads enforce

Capital Bill Reported Out. unanimous vote the committee Вуа on capitol and grounds has reported out and recommended for passage its bill for solution of the capitol problem. An appropriation of \$300,000 becomes [mmed]. ately available and will be expended in the erection of a new wing as soon as proper plans can be provided for the edifice. Together with the report is a recsion. The plans of the report is to apply the \$160,000 now said to be available for building purposes and to spread the \$70).000 appropriation over a period of two rears. The next legislature is to provide the means of continuing the work. The \$12,000 appropriation is to pay the awards of present architects and to provide new plans. When completed the building will be practically upon the same ground plan as the present struc-

Political Jobs Favored. "Wby is it," asked a leading lower

house member of a senator, the other day, "that when I attempt to get a state institution appropriation through, that it requires all the push and industree which I can bring to bear, and oftentimes meets with failure, while the man next to me, who has a bill for increasing the working force of some department or establishing another, very rarely fails to see his efforts attended with success?" And this solon is but voicing the opinion which is heard from numerous legislators. Special legislative committees inquire into all normal school appropriations and others of like charac-ter, the result as a rule being that the budget has a large-sized slice taken off. In other directions the semitimizing eye jobs on hand now. One provides for the establishment of a public accounting department involving a sum in the region of \$15,000 per annum; another providing for an increase in the inspecting force of the food department will cost the state about \$20,000 a year more. Other measures providing for bureaus, etc., many declare, might be dispensed with by putting the work upon some other depart-ment, but this plan does not meet with

Adjournment Talk in Order. The last lap of the 1993 Wisconsin legblature has begun and now leading lights forecast adjournment at any time be-tween May 15 and June 1. The two matters which are now holding the solons are the capitol matter and the rate blit. Of course, there are other matters, but all are of minor importance and can be disposed of without much of a conflict. Hopeful members look for the end of the session on May 18. There are small sub-jects, that is, when taken in comparison with the capitol and rate problems, which are certain to consume time. There is arti-liquor legislation, appropriation bills, civil service bills, and several taxation measures yet to be disposed of and when these and the two leading questions are gotten out of the way, it may be said the solons are near adjournment. As yet, however, talk of adjournment has found for itself no better heading than "gossip." While not coming under legisla-tion, the Eaton matter, must be satisfactorily ended, and this, it is positive, will cause a sharp struggle.

popularity,

Social Democratic Resolutions. Resolutions were presented by the social democrats urging the governor, legislature and congressmen to take steps toard Nationalization of railroads. telegraph and telephone and express companies and steamship lines," in or der that trusts may be curled. Leaders declare that the fate of the resolutions is

Civil Service Bill Passed. Mr. Warner's civil service bill has been passed by the assembly and is now in a air way of becoming a state statute. Several times the measure has been post-poned, and coming up Monday it met the same fate, but on Wednesday, the date upon which it was placed, the bill met with success, its passage being accom-plished by a safe vote. The bill puts ty of retaining their places by passing a concompetitive examination within six months after the act goes into effect.

Other Legislative Notes. The bill prohibiting the sale of precious metal articles bearing a stamp of

The committee on corporations of the senate introduced a bill providing for a state board of commissioners for the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition at Portland and a state exhibit at a cost of \$22,000. The assembly already has

The assembly committee on judiciary favorably reported the Warner bill to prevent the piracy of dramas and operas. This bill was introduced, it is said, at the request of Miss Lola La Follette. daughter of the governor, who is with he Ada Rehan company.

The assembly killed the Heinecke bill mpowering common conneils of cities of the state, excepting Milwankee, to issue bonds for the purchase of lighting

The premier event of the week in actu al legislation was the passage of the Thayer option bill, which went through the assembly by a vote of 25 to 31, and its

The committee on capitol and grounds killed the four bills, providing for the removal of the capitol to Milwaukee, Os-

kosh, Grand Rapids and Belmont. After an attempt was made to expel him, Senator Barney A. Eaton, of Cudaby, was suspended from the state senate actil January 1, 19(6, by a vote of 23 to 5. The assembly concurred in the Rochr bill authorizing the enlargement of the Milwaukee museum.

The bill extending woman suffrage to cities, towns and villages, was defeated in the assembly.

The assembly passed the Crowley bill strict rules of their own, which have the same effect as the laws suggested by the governor would have.

providing for a probation officer for the same effect as the laws suggested by the governor would have. judge sitting in the juveniles court shall at such times act as official stemographer of the court.
The ratbit has not many friends in the

assembly. That body, by a vote of 42 to 17, killed the Hansen bill prohibiting the use of ferrets in hunting bunny, GARRISON.

and lay you out with your hands crime and won a continued and anything is born in the blood you can't in operation in Cambridge, England coroner, but your White Chapel murcoroner, but you white Chapel murcoroner, but yo

The Spring Floods That Yearly Cause Such Distress

River and Flood Service Laboring to Avent Evils-Very Important Branch of Weather Bureau-Brief Glance at Its Work.

knows of the weather bu-reau, "that great and growing institution;" but only a few are at all familiar with an important branch, the siver and food service, which yearly saves from destruction millions of dol-lars' worth of property and saves the

lives of hundreds of people.

A writer in the Philadelphia Press. who speaks in detail of the splendid work done by this branch, paints in graphic words a picture of the ruin by food that so frequently falls upon various portions of the United States. He says the great American floods are be coming as famous and as tragic as American blizzarda.

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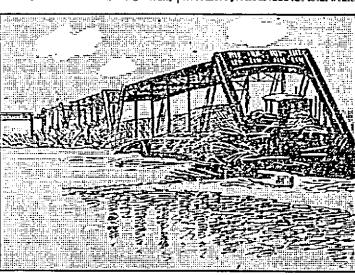
The unusual snows of last winter,

NERT one in the country | "Fourth Instact, six a.m. Clear weather. Wind south. Precipitation since last report, .10. River 8.8 below zero of gauge and failleg."

The big Mississippi is divided into ten districts, each has a station that gathern dally reports from its substations. The station at Cairo is a very important one, looked upon as the key of the entire stream. Here emptles the waters of the Ohio, and near by is the Missouri's mouth. The forecasts for the river below Cairo are chiefly based on the measurements of the Cairo station.

Along the Mississippi are distributed 20 river gauges, buge measuring rods that reach down to the river's bottom and up higher than any probable flood ever will go. The shortest are 15 feet in length, the longest 200. In normal the numberless fre-gorges in streams times the water surface is read on these and rivers, awaten apprehension of gauges once a day; in times of foot what may happen if spring rains sud-dealy flood everything. Floods occur variation recorded is 69 feet at Cincinsometimes once an hour. The greatest in the different localities at widely dif-ferent periods. Those in the lower crages from ten to 15 feet, and up to 22 and 40 feet in rapid streams.

eastern river may overflow any time lion dollars in property and hundreds of of the year save in August, generally lives more precious than the total wealth



RAILEOAD ERIDGE WRECKED AT KANSAS CITY.

the dryest month of all the twelve, the pof the world. During the great flood of

time of low waters. New England floods come when the earlier as a rule; hast year floods along the banks of this river worked much havoe, smashed levees and devastated

to an unusual degree. Dr. Frankenfeld, who has charge of the river and flood service, speaks of the Mississippi flood of 1904 as the greatest in the history speaks of the Mississippi flood of Leard the cry that the weather bureau 1904 as the greatest in the history needlessly alarms. When the bureau of the United States, the only inunseeds word that without doubt houses dation ever approaching it being that of 1844. Third in severity was that submerged, and are told the inhabitants

service, we may mention that in 1897 at the expense of a good deal of trouble Dr. Frankenfeld's corps saved \$15,- and no small danger. And after the 600,600 worth of property, and in the flood subsides, they go back and build greater flood of 1902 property of much on the very same spots. greater value. Concerning the warnings sent out by the service. Dr. Frankenfield speaks thus: "We always aim to frame our forecast at least within a foot



MISSISSIPPI LEVEE DURING A

of what the conditions will afterward Loss of projectly in Account \$1,000.04 prove. We always alm, moreover, to Loss of projectly in Wijoming in overestimate rather than underestimate Loss of projectly in Colorada in 104 projectly i ers of the mountain regions we are re-In the case of the Mississippi, Missouri and lower Ohio, we can come within from one to three-tenths of a foot of

Let us now look a bit into the work.

on the work of river observation, send of the Ohio, a contrast to that first leree out forceasts, warnings, and whatever built in New Orleans in 1717, one mile information may deem necessary for long. the benefit of those dwelling along the In addition to the river ganges, the banks or having property in the districts liable to floods. Data in regard to the depth of water, amount of rainfall, general state of the weather, are telegraphed every morning to the cen-measured and compared with the depth tral river station of the district, and this of snow. Estimates are made of the offection of information is added to a map from which is obtained the daily

forecast of flood probabilities. For the sake of economy, the data is sent in cipher, a peculiar sort. The press writer humorously remarks con Parades in Underwear.

Racine.—Becoming suddenly Insane,
Samuel Hood, the second oldest living
ploneer of Racine, aged \$1 years, left his
ploneer of Racine, aged \$1 years, left his
midnight. Clear weather. Wind southcast. Precipitation since last report.

Precipitation since last report.

Ities also below zero of gauge. erning the appearance of the message

1597 \$15,000,000 worth of perishable property was moved at the instance of pring rains melt the winter store of the weather forecasts. Yet the total cost ire. On the Pacific coast, the great of the river and flood service of the Columbia river regularly has floods United States was that year only \$15. that last from near the middle of May 600, the one-thousandth of this saving on into June. The Sacramento rises to the people. So this particular enterprise of the government certainly more than pays for itself, to put it very ice-ir.

The people do not by any means always regard the service warnings as a prophecy worth heeding; often there is along certain city streets will soon be must move, often the residents persist To give some idea of the good Yankee in waiting until their noises are deep in dollars saved by the work of the new water; they themselves can escape only

We give below a list of some of the worst floods that have occurred in this country;

Lives lost in the flood at Johns-town, Fu., in 1985.
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jears Pattsburg river coal com-paries in 1981 sa from Susquehanna flood in to property in Heach Creek 1,000,000 ey. Fa. in 1973. 1. 120,000 of tire in this f. od. 1. 120,000 of tire in New Mexico in 194. 12 of tire in Texas in 194. 12 of tire in Texas in 194. 12 of tire in Texas in 194. 12 of preperty in Michigan in 1940,000 of preperty in Michigan in 1960,000 of preperty in 196

Years ago when floods threatened, all warded with less accuracy than in the people could do was to fee with great, slow streams of the middle west, what goods they could carry away, and wait to return to their homes, to plant crops and carry on their work when the vate enterprise began building a leven here and there; next communities took ings of this property saving service. It upon themselves to provide this pro-The United States are now divided tato tection; later the state carried the bur-If tiver districts, a weather bureau of- den, and now the federal government ficial in tharge of each, who is attached looks after repairs and even undertakes to a weather bureau station. Then there to build up new works. To-day there are some 4'9 substations; these carry are 1.50 miles of levees below the mouth

> the show gange. A tube measures depth of snow deposits, and the snow in the tube is melted down, this water quantity of water there will be when the spring thaws melt the snow crusts.

Perhaps She Was Right. "Woman," growled the old bachelor, "is a delusion and a snare."

"I suppose," rejoined the grass widow, that is why so many mengo out of their way to be stared by a delusion."-Chicago News.

Her Husband Explaine. "Yes, we were rivals and drew lots to see who would wed her."

'And you wou! "No; I lost."-Houston Post.

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Examing Notices will be charred at ten-ents per line for the first lowerton and fire-ents per line for each subsequent lowertion. All Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

Mr. Cleveland's idea of the weman question seems to be that somebody ought to stay at home while the men go fishing. Good idea.

Proofs continue to accumulate that mosquitoes spread malaria, and other diseases. If such is the case the draining of swamps for agricultural county board. purposes would promote health as well as wealth.

It is reported from Washington that John Hicks of the Oshkosh Northwestern will be appointed Min-Ister to Venezuela to succeed Mr. Howen, who has teen recalled. Also that Amos P. Wilder of the Madison State Journal is to be given a South American post equally as good. The position of Minister to Venezuela is Wausau and Scoffeld, worth about \$10,000 per annum and if Wisconsin succeeds in landing these two fat berthe ft will certainly receive its full quota in the diplomat:c service.

Postmaster General Cortelron it is said will shortly commence the work of revising the postal regulations. ployed as diningroom girl by Mrs. J Let's see, Mr. Coptelyon has now ben engaged in postal matters just | Hans De Horn and family left Wontwo months. All men could not be day for Parish, where they will recome so thoroughly conversion with side in the future. the needs of the service in two monaths as to be able to issue instructions to the gray haired veterans of the service, who have spent their lives in the work, but it seems be can do so, with his father S. B. Rissell of this Too bad he can't change the postal place. laws as well, should they conflict with his views after his extended ser- home on account of illness vice of eight weeks.

assuming alarming propositions. assuming alarming propositions, can Sawyer, was accidentally shot. Why suffer from rheumatism when Cough Remedy and want to say it is the test cough mericine. I have ever the test cough mericine I have ever men out, with the ranks of the strik-ers increasing daily. Both sides are thus, Kambe and fa determined not to give an inch. It Easter at Wansan with relatives and makes rest and skeep possible, and question about its being the best, as ty beer bottle to a lence along the seems the grievance at the present friends. Elsie Kamke, who has been that alone is worth many times its it will cure a cough or cold in less railroad track. Every time a coal fires a lump of coal at the bottle, and lack certain ones of their men after the strike of a short time ago was broken. Now they are striking to broken. Now they are striking to compel these large firms to take the large firms to firm a short rick if firms a lump of coal at the bottle, and the ready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in moch loss time when promptly treated. For sale by Yum Yum. Tennessee, U.S. A., writes.

I may great sufferer from rhuman.

I. Nelson and family left Monday the large firms a lump of coal at the bottle, and the cured in moch loss time when promptly treated to find the cured in moch loss time when promptly treated to firm a should always be lept in the house fready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in moch loss time when promptly treated to find always be lept in the house fready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in moch loss time when promptly treated to find always be lept in the double large firms a lump of coal at the bottle, and the cured in moch loss time when promptly treated to find always be lept in the double large firms a lump of coal at the bottle, and the cured in moch loss time when promptly treated to should have some say in regard to for Tomahawk, where Mr. Nelson Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only whom they shall pay solaries to as well will be engaged in the hotel business. thing that will refer the pain." as the amount, and in this case they have combined and have agreed that they will do to. The strike is par- On Wednesday morning April 95 alyzing all classes of business for the at 2.20 o'clock occurred one of the time being, but no large house is har- saddest accidents in the history of city dog entrher and on May 5th the ing may advantages over another, and our little village, when Geo. Hagar duties of his office will commence. they will hang together until they who was working on the logs near Notices have been posted conspicu-win, as they should. He mill was drowned. His body only about the city informing dog win, as they should

least one institution that citizens, stockholders and employers may justly feel proud of, and can truthfully state is a great deal tetter than the average. We refer to our pulneigal manufacturing establishment, the Rhinelander Paper Company. With

of cars of pulp a day to other mills the broduct as we are, and pesterday lowance of 10c per day for the preceding year. We understand this acfor efficient service. by the employers. If we had more employers like the ofncials of the Rhinelander Paper Company, who recognize faithful serer difficulties between capital and la- sail bereavement. bor in this country.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE. ARBOR VITAE.

J. A. Durkee was in Eagle Elver last week attending a meeting of the

Miss L. Hewitt, who is teaching echnolat Mosinee, spent last week with her sisters, Messiames Kyes and J. Martin of this place.

B. L. Hammond, who has been to Chicago the past week, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Bissel of Wansau spent Thursday and Friday with friends at this place.

Francis Breest and family spent Easter with friends an I relatives at

Elchard Gherke returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Waysay and Merrill.

Miss Rose Brigham of Lac du Flam beau attended the dance here Saturday night.

Miss Albera Bottee left Monday for Tomahawk, where she will be em-

Henry Faas n from a few days visit with relatives foicing over thearrival of an at Alienville.

Blurray Bissell has returned to Oshkosh after spending a few weeks merson a baby girl Wednesday.

Geo. Monquin is confined to his Chris. Zandby was called to Star [tr at the home of urs. Sullvan Tues-

Lake Friday by the death of his day. The teamsters' strike in Chicago is bruther-in-law, Chris. Hanson. Frances, oldest daughter of Mor-

Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The taken, "says Geo. L. Chubb, a mer-Chas. Kamke and family spent quick relief which this liniment affords chant of Harlan, Mich. There is no

HAZELHURST.

was recovered about ten o'clock and owners that tax time is again doe It is rather natural for a public everything that could be done to and that dogs caught after May 5th spirited citizen to imagine perhaps. Mr. Hagar was been at Berne, Gerthat enterprises of his home town are many, Sept. 33, 1533, coming to this just a shade superior to like enter-country with his mother when he prises of streoming towns. It is a was ten years of age. After redding Seeper bushel, pord way to feel, whether conditions it this state a short time he became mails. warrant it or not. But we have at a sailor on the Great Lakes. He al-

other mills in this locality closing for burg and was president of the Hazel various reasons or running part of the burst Athletic Club. He was very time only, Mr. Edmunds the mana- highly extremed by everyone who tarmers to North Dakota during the ger of the company is figuring on an came in contact with him, especially addition to the plant to increase the so by the ciub members, six of whom putrut. We are shipping a number output. We are shipping a number burial service was held at the M. E. that are not as successful in making 3:60 p. m. Suitable music was rendered by the male quartette, and gives the farmer an opportunity to each employe received a notice from many beautiful floral offerings cover- commence work at once, without Manager Edmunds stating that all ed his casket, among them a large having to do preliminary cleaving, employes to their service May 1st, boquet of roses and carnations pre- and the fertility of the soil gives a+ 1905, who had been with them one sented by the school children, and a surance of crops. year would receive an additional al- beautiful wreath of white carnations by the H. A. C. He is survived by the growing of grain, can still be tion was unsolicited and was decided several sisters and brothers, one of Northern Pacific Ry., and branches upon by Mr. Edmunds as a reward whom resides here. As soon as all running northwestfrom Oberon, and vice in this way, there would be few- entire community is with her in her and a person cannot fail to succeed.

Mrs. Susan Seldelman, of Loyal, to the latter. who was called here by the sudden death of her son, Geo. Hagar, will ing to her home.

ter with bim,

Mrs. Frank Decker who has been very lil the past three weeks is reported to be slowly improving.

Fred. Smith and family and thav. Steel and family spent Sunday with seekers rates, etc., ask for Series A Arthor Vitae friends.

Mrs. Albert Morton and children arrived from Saginaw, Mich., Satur-Rev. E. A. were and C. M. Rumery

were liblinelander visitors the first of Stanley Raymor and family left for Aberdeen, wash., Monday where they

will make their home. The dance which was to have been given by the Athletic Club Saturday April 29 was postponed on account of the death of their president, tieo

Hagar. Frank Fondrick returned from rand Rapids where he has been vis Iting the past two weeks.

NORTH SIDE CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Johnson are re

pound girl Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Em

Mr. and Mrs. will Dunn went to Weyerhauser Saturnay to spend a week with Mr. Donn's mother. The Catholic ladies held a card par | a sharper thrill than fiction.

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The excellent showing made by the past season, has again called attention to the advantages which that state prossesses for diversified farmlog and stock raising. Its surface of church by Rev. E. A. Ware Friday at rolling prairie, unbroken by timber except along the edges of streams

Considerable land, well adapted to his wife, and little daughter Mil fred, found along the line of the James. his mother Mrs. Susan Schlelman, town and Northern branch of the arrangements have been completed due west from Carrington, while Mrs. Hagar will remove the remains west of the Missouri river there is a of her husband to their former home territory admirably adapted for at littsburg. The sympathy of the mixed farming and stock raising, praviding special attention is given

In this western part of the state there is an abandance of water for visit with her son John before returns stock, and the grass is of a particularly nutritious character. For many F. E. Clark, of McKee's Rocks, years stock raising has been the only l'enn., father of Mrs. Geo. Hagar, Industry practicel la that section, will return to his home in a few days but farmers on a smaller scale are taking Mrs. Hagar and little daugh- now going in, and meeting with great eccress. Special rates are giten to persons going out to look for land with the Intention of withing.

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These stories of great ships found. empty in midoceau, with all sail set kind that give full value in and everything in its place, everything right and shipshape; but with crews vanished completely, leaving Cost. no trace and never to be heard of again. These stories chill the blood and, because they are true, they give

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time is that employers, notably Mont- attending German school at that cost. Many who have used thoping time than any other treatment. It train passes that way a brakeman gomers Ward & Co., refused to take place accompanied her parents home, only for a short relief from suffering should always be kept in the house fires a lump of coal at the bottle, and

> The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a baraar at the Armory

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

Mas Ida Johason has been num bered among the sick this week.

Misa Virginia Vaugnan has accept ed a position in the Blue Grass Land

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar at the Armory May 11 and 12

A baby boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borke Thursday.

Miss Jennie Carlson, who for two years has been employed at Solberg & Kolden's, has resigned.

Willard Boyce, foreman in the woodroom at the paper mill, spent Sunday with relatives in Wausau.

F. C. Strope of the Spafford & Cole force has been off duty part of the week owing to an attack of theuma-

The Diamond Cafe serves first class meals at reasonable prices, now moved to Frenchie's old stand on

Matteon Bros. of Southern Minn., nwollodinos basilo seres of tageod through the Blue Grass Land Co. last week and will move here in the near future.

C. Smith who for several months has been employed at the Hapids liotel, left Monday morning for Tomahawk to accept a like position at Hotel Mitchell.

Edison Glenn was operated on by Dr. Stewart Thursday, for the removal of a large sliver which had lodged near the bone of the index finger of his left hand.

John Dorstey, a woodsman, was killed at William's camp, near Eagle Elver, by a log. He had certificates of deposit showing a bank acrounof over \$1000 in an Antigo bank.

Judge Silverthorne arrived in the city Monday from Wausau to pre side at the spring term of circuit court now in session. He was accompanied by court reporter Hart.

Hats, the nobliest line in the city, latest styles in all shapes. Your inspection of same solicited whether you latend to buy or not.

Harvey Mann of Phillips was in Rhinelander Friday looking the field over with a view of engaging in the for Crandon, but may decide to lo-

Why suffer with spring thredness, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no they are fretful, peevish and cross, you well. Weents. Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rantz, who have been residents of Ladysmith for several months, have returned to Rhinelander. Mr. Rautz was formerly a millwright in the employ of the Rhinelander Paper Co.

Rev. J. W. Johnson of Ironwood, Mich., who was formerly pastor of the Swedish Lutherau church here, was in the city Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and little daughter. Rev. Johnson left that night for Chicago. Mrs. Johnson remaining with friends.

WANTED:-At Ingram, Wisconsin. the woods; sawing, skidding, loadment the year round at good wages. a27-mll. INGRAM LUMBER CO.

The Red Granite Herald appears Johnson is the publisher and by the and Mrs. Whitney have already belesue, we predict he has made no Waushara county people.

lius. Urbanke is reported very ill.

Brusoe Brose orchestra played for dance at Arbor Vitae, Saturday

elty Tuesday. F. H. Kuhn of Ashland has leased "A Scrap of Paper," Teu the Commercial hotel and will take plug at the Opera House.

possession June lat. Brown Bros. Lumber Co. are gir-

ing special attention to the retail make his permanent home. trade. See their ad elsewhere.

For Sale:-Cottage, centrally le tated, ŝewerage Improvement.

F. A. LOWELL. Go to A. P. Rickmire's Land and

Abstract Agency for abstracts of trade. See their ad elsewhere, title.Lewis Building, Phone 25 % ... Bert Prior and family are now comfortably located in Mrs. E. Shafer's residence on S. Pelham street,

Wm. Bryan has resumed his posttion in Judge's Browne's office after s weeks confinement in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eibel are rejoteing over the advent of a bahy boy at their home on Oncida, avenue Friday

The Diamond Cafe, B. J. Lago proprietor, is now open to the public. Frenchie's old stand on Davenport street.

that John Deitz, the defender of the aldson Lumber Co. Cameron dam was shot by a deputy U.S. Marshall.

position as filer in the Flambean at the present term of court.

within the city limits.

B S. Miller, who has been spending several months at Madison with his daughter, Mrs. C. V. Bardeen, is visiting his son S. S. Miller.

High School entertainment at the lpera House Thursday evening. First class music both vocal and in strumental. Do not fail to attend.

Mrs. Wm. Teal of Weyauwega. who has many friends in Uhinelander s reported very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Briggs of this city is at her bed ride.

A. J. Smith, the Blue Grass Land grocery business. He left Saturday been in the hospital here for several morning.

Don't let the children suffer. If E. Church. appetite? Hollister's Rocky Moun- girethem Hollister's Rocky Mountain merchant, is in the city the guest of tain Tea will make you well and keep Tea. The best baby tonic known. J. J. Reardon, li cents.

> J. Scanlan for many years head winds foreman for the Flambeau Lumber Co., was in the city Tuesday shaking hands with his host of ac-

county convened here Monday, but nothing was done until resterday morning when the trial of like Jaska charged with the killing of Jos-Korniht, was commenced and is now ia progress.

George W. Bennett and wife, who for many years have been residents on "Soo" line, 200 men for work in of Oneida county, bare gone to Food is a talented whistler and many of with friends in the city. du Lae, their old home, to reside. log, etc., and pealing bark. Soler, During the past few years, Mr. and Industrious men can find employ- Mrs. Pennett have been located at North Pelican lake, in charge of a enmmer resort.

George Whitney, engineer at Ithe The Red Granite Herald appears George Whitney, engineer at 1the among our exchanges for the first Tomahawk pumping station for the time this week. It is a bright, newsy last four years, has secured a posttime this week. It is a bright, newsy last four years, has secured a postsheet, well gotten up and with a lib- tion as engineer in the mill of the eral amount of advertising. D. S. Rhinelander Pulp & Paper Co. Mr. liberal patronage accorded his first gan packing up their household goods, and expect to leave for Rbinemistake by easting his lot among lander some time next week .- Toma dip or green. hawk Leader.

T. F. Jacger and R. Koebke were here from Antigo this week,

Seth Rasilfopens, his new fee crean parlors and candy kitchen Hay 15th.

FOR RENT:-Flat in the Martin C.S. Pierce, general famil agent for Block. For particulars call at 410 the Northwestern road, was in the South Pelham street.

Go and hear the High School play, "A Scrap of Paper," Teursday ex

Chas. PetersenfeltSunday morning for Sand Point, Idaho, where he will

Major Stapleton is making im provements about his residence, adding a fine roomy veranda, etc.

Brown Bros. Lumber Co. are gir lag epecial attention to the retail

H. Zander, one of our popular clothing men, has been slightly indisposed this week owing to an attack of quinsy.

As the season is advancing, from now on our large assortment of eraranettes will go at a reduction of 10 H. ZANDER.

Axel Lindegren made another large shipment of furs to' Milwaukee Monlay, closing out his entire winter's purchase of mink and muskrat skins.

Will Garland has resigned his postion as book-keeper with the Lewis Hardware Co., and on Monday en-It is reported from Chippewa Falls fers the employ of the Mason-Don-

F.S. Campbell and wife of Three lakes are guests this week of Mr. Thos, McMahon left Monday for and Mrs. Richard Reed on King Lac do Flambeau, where he holds a street. Mr. Campbell is on the jury

El. Boyce of this city, who recent The fire department has responded by graduated from a school of ento a number of alarms this wiek, graving at St. Paul, has secured a caused by the numerous brush fire position in Scattle, Wash, and inlends to leave for there the middle of this month,

> Thes. Woods Sr., until late emdojed as superintendent by the Rhindander Paper Co., has, we unlerstand, secured a like position in a mill at Appleton. He left for that city Saturday.

> Cleanse your system of all impuriies this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer.

> > J. J. Reardon.

Rev. Savage of Dunbar, who in the arly days was pastor of the Rhine-Co.'s local manager at Sayner, has lander M. E. Church, is in the city this week, visiting old acquaintances days. He left for home Monday and assisting at the Evangelical meetings being conducted at the M.

Aug. Boyer, a Stevens Point shoe Mrs. Chas. Bigelow. The gentleman Strength and health follow its use. believes there is a splendid opening here for an exclusive shoe store and if he can secure suitable quarters, may locate here.

Street Commissioner Moberg is as busy now days as any man ought to in Oconto Falls. quaintances. He was enroute to a be. He has several crews at work be. He has several crews at work -Mrs. John Nash returned Mon-cleaning up the streets in different day from a visit with her parents in parts of the city, raking boulevards Manistique, Mich. visit at his home in Ludington, cleaning up the streets in different The spring term of court for Onelda great deal better appearance. etc. Our streets are now assuming a

Miss Mary Darragh of Marinette, a sister of Mrs. A. W. Crusoe, is expected here in a few days to visit her alster. While here Miss Darragh will take part in the concert and entertalament to be given by the Catholic nephew, George Otto. ladies at the Armory, May 11th. She our citizens have had the pleasure of bearing ber before.

risiting relatives in the city, has just returned from washington, D. C. when he suggestion washington, D. C. were in the city Thursday. where he successfully passed a our. Chaice has not yet received his enumiasion but believes that he will the city for several weeks, left yester-be assigned to a squadron about to day morning for Tomahawk. Mr. Chalce has not yet received his eave for the Phillipines.

Orders taken for all kinds of wood,

Better call early as they will go fast

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PERSONAL MENTION

-lirs, Sohem of Merrill is in the

-Will Rezia has returned to Iron

1). T. B. McIndor was at Deer-brook Thursday.

—Olaf Rosen returned Sunday from a visit to Chicago.

-D. L. Jenkinson of Minocqua was in the city Friday. —Miss Meta Gast of Ashland spent Sunday in the city.

-Chas. McIndoe went to Wausau esterday morning. -Adia R. Banleen of Wansan was

la the city yesterday. Frank Bryant spent the first of the week in Hazelburst. -B. A. Pride of Tomahawk was in

the city during the week. -Miss Anna Jennings has gone to Crandon to visit friends.

-H. P. Washburn of Wausau had business here Saturday. -E. M. McDonald of Tomahawk

called in the city Friday. —Miss Emma McRae was theguest of Antigo friends Sunday. -Felix Dolan looked after intereste

in Bundy during the week. -Martin Johnson of Tomahawi Lake was in the city Mouday. -Misa Ada McRae returned Priday rom a week satay in Antigo.

-Emory Hamlin and wife have been visiting relatives in Merrill. -II. Momo of Wausan is spending the week in the city on business.

-Mrs. F. A. Forbes returned Saturday from a visit in Milwaukee. -G. W. Sheldon of Tomahawk transacted business here Tuesday. -J. M. Scott, the Tripoli lumberman, was in Rhindander Monday. -Robert Laundry and son of Lac

du Flambeau wereintheelty Friday. -Walter Morrill has resigned his position at P. N. Hammer's grocery. -4. S. Baxter and L. N. Woodruff of Gladstone, Mkh., were bere Friday.

-Mrs. Casper Faust of Oshkosh is visiting among her many friends

urday from a visit in Milwaukee and Waldo.

-tieorge Lockwood left Monday night for Fond dd Lae to visit bis parents.

-Attorney P. H. Sanborn of Ash-and was here this week on legal business.

-John Harrigan, the Manitowish logger, transacted business here Tuesday. —Peter Swedberg was down from Hazelburst on a brief business trip Saturdas.

-John Foster, the Wausau lum-berman, looked after interests here this week. -Miss Mary Elliott departed Sup-

day morning for her future home in Senttle, Wash. -Miss Dia O'Leary, Supt. of Schools of Vilas county, was in the

dty Saturday. —Thos. Gallasky returned Monday from an extended visit at his home

—Jesse Sequine, wife and haby have arrived from Minneapolis to spend the summer. -Mark Shafer was in the city this

River and Antigo. -Carston Otto of New London spent Sunday in this city with his

-Mrs. Jane Ball of Armstrong with friends in the city. -Attorney Paul Sanborn, of Hur-ey, was in attendance at court here

Earl Chalce of Plainfield, who is the fore part of the week.

-W. B. Blackborn and J. E. Gleas on, business men of Bruce were city visitors the first of the week.

—J. B. Jeasen of Manawa, woods superintendentforthe Brooks & Ross ... was in the city Thursday.

-M. Hickey, a former Rhinelander man, now making his home in An-tigo, visited friends here this week. -Mise Molly Burns, saleslady at Spafford & Cole's, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wausau.

-W. T. Seeger of Ashland, manager of the Grand Opera House in this lake spent a few days of the week among his many friends in the city this

-Misses Grace Davis and Lillian
Foster, who teach at North Crandernoon for Bayfield, where be has don, spent Sunday at the Foster secured a position for the summer.

—Will Abbott, who holds a posl-tion with a Wausan lumber concern, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

—Miss Elsle Abbott, who has spent a greater share of the winter in California, returned to the city Sunday Friday for a short visit among morning.

-Will Brandt, who has been at Escanaba for several week, was in the city Saturday and Sunday entruite to Lac du Flambeau to enter the employ of the Flambeau Lumber Co.

The Col.

-Mrs. Joe Elliott and daughter Maxine, formerly of Eagle River but now moving to Cass Lake, Minn., at opped over Monday night at Mrs. S. B. Gary's. rar Col.

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-Hobt. Farrell and Gus. Nolan of Minorqua were visitors at the coun-ty seat last Thursday. —Mrs. John Lind returned last week from Ogema, where she had been visiting relatives.

-Mrs. Kate McIndoe has been spending the week with relatives and friends in Wansau and Merrill.

-Mex. R. Hibbard, who is now in aledford, leaves within a few weeks for New Westminster, B. C.

—Mrs. Hamilton of Wansau was in the city Saturday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thursday.

Feazel.

-Mrs. Anna Kitz, who has been visiting herdaughter, Mrs. A. Levitt, departed for her home in Milwankee Monday.

-Patrick Stapleton of Beauna Visit arrived in the city Thursday for a visit with bla son. Mayor Stapleton and family.

—Mrs. W. R. Mackenzie of Thessalon, Ont., Canada, is risiting bet step-daughter, Mrs. S. B. Gary on North Brown street.

—A. O. Ikorwin, P. B. Little, Jake Morey and Dave Jossart of Minocolaughter, Mrs. S. B. Gary on North qua are in the city serving as jurous at this term of the circuit court.

-W. E. Dodge of Wausau, who is connected with the McFachren Mill: have been the guests of F. M. Mason ing Co., was in Ithinelander calling several weeks past, returned Saturday morning to their home in Denmitted.

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FASCINATING DETAILS OF THE TWO LOVE STORIES

John Graham Phelps Stokes, Millionaire Clubman, Settlement Worker and Municipal Reformer, and E. R. Whitney, Wealthy Montreal Lumberman, Find Strange Affinities-Queer Pranks Which Cupid Has Played-

New York City.—What queer pranks the insurance that I can earry. I re-Haster Cupid plays at times! He draws pard myself as the most fortunate of men his bow and lets his arrows by, and lo, and behold, all the world pauses to look body in the world. I expect to he suand to listen. Love is such an old, old premely happy for the rest of my days."
story, and Cupid has been so long endanded the blushing maiden demurely gaged in his magic archery, making two saids: "Our wedding will be a very souls content with but a single thought quiet one, and after that we are going to and causing two hearts to leat as onethat the ordinary, commonplace love af-fair causes scarcely a ripple on the vast sea of life as it rolls on to the eternal shores. But occasionally Cupid quite outdoes himself. Apparently hebecomes impatient with simply performing the expected, and twang, twang goes his low, and swish, swish go the feeting arrows, and the unexpected has happened. The rich, and the roor, the high and the low, the gray bairs of winter and the tresh bloom of summer are brought torether in charming harmony, and at such times the world likes to pause and gaze on the romantic picture. It delights to study the roscate hues, the marmith and fullness of coloring, the warmth and fullness of coloring, the Russia, a child of the peasantry Tulstoi striking contrasts, the brilliant lights and Gorky have told the world about. Of that glint and flash through the picture and then it likes to wonder in solverer frame of mind if there will be any darker shades which the years will paint lato the picture to destroy the first firsh and glory of Cupil's daring work.
Cupid knows that love has a universal

language, and that it is potent to over-come every natural larrier. He knows that love pauses not to reason why, but that it dares to do, and even die, if need Le, in its assaults on the strongholds of the human heart. He knows that there are no race or class distinctions, nor so-cial conditions or barriers which love cannot with apparent reckless case eweep aside. And because Sir Cupid knows all this full well, he dares to draw his low and send his dart cleaving the heart of a young min whose wealth is named Pastor, and Rose took her step-counted in millions, whose social post-father's name. He died several years

Europe." And a whole tairyland of a new and big world opens up before the vision of the girl whose herizon has been limited to one land, and to the noisy which and bustle of a big city.

How romantic it all is! What fascinating reading! It is just as if the characters of some charming novel had stepped his most extravagant flights might have conceived. A double bill. Two 10mances in real life which are stranger than fetha.

Humble Origin of Rose Pastor. Twenty-six years ago Rose Harriet Pastor was born in Augustovo, Suwalk. this period of her life Miss Pastor says:

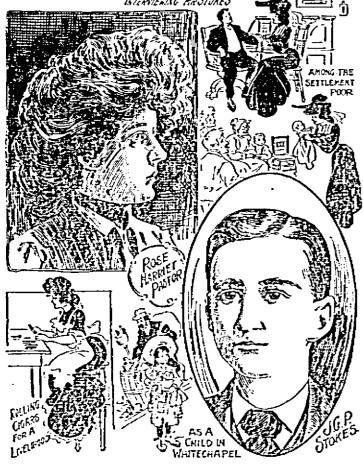
"I was only three years old when I left Rossia, but I think I can remember a little about it, just a very little, faint shadow of remembrance. Then there was London, where we lived in White-

chapel, and were very poor, indeed."

A chapter in her life which had its be minning in Lordon in those early years had an interesting sequel in New York city recently, and reminds one of the fact that Pastor is not the real name of the young Jewess. Her father's name was Jacob Welsslender, and about a jear after their removal to London he was divorced from her mother, and all trace of the min was lost.

Finds Her Father.

Mrs. Weisslender married a man tion is of the highest, a Yale graduate, ago, and the support of the family fell on



and a club man, and the heart of a roor. Rose, the eldest child. When she moved Hebrew mailen, a Russian Jewess, to New York, about two years ago, and whose life has been spent amidst the obtained employment on the Jewish cigars year in and year out that the father. Her friends assisted her, and mother and five other children might about 18 months ago Bennett Lieberman, have tread and shelter. Cupid has who worked with her, discovered an old of its strangely linked the proudname of John coubler in a little shop on Scammel sion. Graham Phelps Stokes and the unknown, street. The name on the sign was "Yanget euphonisms name, of Rose Harriet kel Weisslender." Weisslender was

Cupid's Dauble Play.

as well as of great riches, has fallen vic-tim to the charms of a "bello" girl Cupid has discovered an affaity Letneen a Mr. E. R. Whitney, capitalist, and sage of 79, and Miss Arra Berrett, telephone operator, and winsome maiden of some 29 summers, and this is the second remarkable romance which is settling the and "tainted" money, the beef trust in-vestigation, or the Hyde and Alexander

What the Lovers Say,

Of Cupid's work, Mr. Stokes says: "We are not two; we are one in spirit." shen she says: "Life is a riddle, of am terer unhappy at work. which love is the answer. Our souls met and we knew that we belonged to each

world's humblest, and who has rolled Daily News, she set about to find her Weisslender was Rose Pastor's father.

Mrs. Pastor and her daughter sought But Cupid has done more than this. He has made in New York what might be called a double play, and from one end of the land to end of the land to the other his strange their secret. A short time after the visit pranks are interesting and fascinating Weisslender sold his shop and left the the reading public. A wealthy business weisslender sold his shop and left the man of Montreal a man of maintefears to the control of the cont ton, Pa.

Early Struggles.

Of her early struggles and ambitions, and her successful overcoming of obstacles and hindrances, which would have overpowered the average person, ple, even as Liccoln was. He is a the says:

was aline years old we came to America.

came in and sent me home. I did not an appreciative parent, you have been know why then, but I do now. It was because I was too young to work in a factory. But it was not long until f was and Miss Pastor echoes alike sentiment tack at the work. I was not long until f was Such are the man and woman, and at ten p. m. Mr. Whitney went back fied on at a constant pressure for when she says: "Life is a riddle, of an areas to the work of some says." Life is a riddle, of an areas to the man and woman, and at ten p. m. Mr. Whitney went back fied on at a constant pressure for when she says: "Life is a riddle, of an areas to the man and woman, and at ten p. m. Mr. Whitney went back fried on at a constant pressure for when she says: "Life is a riddle, of an areas to the man and woman, and at ten p. m. Mr. Whitney went back fried on at a constant pressure for when she says: "Life is a riddle, of an areas to the man and woman, and at ten p. m. Mr. Whitney went back fried on at a constant pressure for when she says:

"One day a hoy lent me 'Les Miserables.' That took hold of me in a wonderfal way. That took hold of me in a wonderfal way. That boy was the son of the
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him through Vale. He went Lack to

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Good Literary Taste. The gray baired lover steps forward owner of the factory. His father sent with the spring of youth and says: "See him through Yale. He went tack to here, I'm not an old man. I've never had Cleveland, opened a law office and while

was preparing for Yale, and leading the model of the gallant Mr. Whitney. There was life of the rich, the Jewish girl, with the entering the description of the decamer and the hair of Rossitia's "Blessed Damosel," sat year after sympathy, which will enable them both point. year at her teach, rolling the endless more surely and completely to realize ows of eigars and dreaming, ever dream-

with the Jewish Inlly News, of this city. A position was offered her on the paper. and she came to New York, relying on her own salary of \$15 a week to support her mother and alx younger children.

Fire months after her arrival she was sent out on her first interview. To the shy, reserved girl it was a difficult task. She was sent to interview J. G. Phelps Stokes, of the University Settlement. Only a month previous Mr. Stokes' sister Caruline had startled the social world by marrying young Robert Hunter, a set-tlement worker. Rumor had it that they were to establish a rival settlement to the University, and that Phelps Stokes would join them.

Beginning of Remarkable Romance. Miss Pastor was sent to get a state ment from Mr. Stokes, and here is the beginning of the remarkable romane Her simple, modest statement of this incident and what it has meant to ber, ls as follows:

"It will be two years next July since I came to New York and soon after I came I went to work on the Jewish Daily News. The first interview to which I was assigned was one with Mr. Stokes. I did not want to do it. I pictured him as o'd and stiff. My edi-tor insisted. When I was told that he was out of town I was delighted. You a roll of which the holdest romancer in Will have to go again," said my editor.

"Again I received the same informa tion that he was not in town, and was relleved. An interview was arranged however, and as I went to keep the apointment I met Mr. Edward King, and adored him to accompany me.

"When I met Mr. Stokes I said: 'Oh I did not know you were like that,' and we fell to talking of many things that interested us both. In showing me around the building we stepped out onto a talcony, and, as we stood look-ing down to the people. I noticed his expression, and thought how much he looked like Lincoln—the same kind of

beautiful homeliness.
"As we have come to know each other we have simply planned our lives together. That is all there is to it. I do not expect to change my way of liv-ing in any radical way. We will get an apartment on the lower East side, if we can find one there with light enough. That is the only luxury we shall insist upon."

No Claim to Beauty. What is there about this child of the Ghetto, this young Russian Jewess which should have taken the eye and captured the heart of the quiet, re-served, thoughtful social worker and reformer, J. G. Phelps Stokes? She is imple and cordial in her manner, and she seems to expect the same qualities n those with whom she talks.

She is not beautiful, but there is hat in her face which attracts and holds attention and interest as mere trais" fault.

beauty would not. Her hair is the Instead of imitating the rather hasty

Her eyes are brown, and her face ights up in a wonderful manner as she talks. Quite at her ease, without embarrassment, apology or boastfulness, Miss Pastor talks of her past life, d her meeting with Mr. Stokes, of their subsequent acquaintance and the development of their attachment and of the coming marriage on the anni-versary of her birth, June 18.

The Man in the Case. And Mr. Stokes views the circumstances in the strange alliance in the
wire, great light came over him.
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At once he recognized the vo same, matter-of-fact way. He seems to think nothing unusual in one of his birth and position and wealth finding a bride whore life and training have been so different from his own. Mr. Stokes is a young man who, since the completion of his college course, has been for courteously treated over the completion of his college course, has been faterested in settlement work and social reforms. He is a member of one of the oldest and proudest families of New York, and is said to have inherited \$10,000,000 from his grandfather. Years ago he voluntarily relinquished his social position with all its attraction. his social position with all its attracfor himself a bride, who in spirit and

marry. She draws the picture as fol- no more.

"Mr. Stokes is a deep, strong think-er. His youthful face takes by virtue of its trank, earnest and kind expres-

"One glaure at his face and you fee character, you feel how the whole take her to the theater after her day's heart and soul of the man is filed with work. well schmerz. You feel that metaphorically speaking, he has 'sown his and they are willing," she said, very

a good boy to-day." The Romance of Another Type. Such are the man and woman, and

their ideals in serving humanity.

But in the case of Mr. Whitney, of After 11 years her dreams found expression. She began to write hits of terse, and found a market for her work with the Jewish Lully News, of this city. mental characters. A sweet volce floatlog over the wire, a pretty face seen afterwards, a lonely old widower with a susceptible beart, a courtship in which flowers, and jewelry, carriage and automobile rides, theater parties and dainty and elaborate suppers figure prominent-ly. These are the elements we find in this chaeming story, and to many a read-

readable of the two.

Her Sweet Voice.
It chanced that E. R. Whitney, a rap-

With this as a beginning, the rest was easy. There came an antomobile sometimes, and as often other hansoms. Messenger boys delivered flow ers and notes. Occasionally a jeweler's clerk brought something in a tiny vel-vet box to No. 213 Nassau avenue. Greenpoint, where jeweler's elerks are seldom seen.

Then the Proposal.

Of course, all this attention meant but one thing-a proposal. Last week It came, and on Saturday evening when Miss Bennett put on her hat and wraps at the end of the day's work she notier it will prove the more interesting and fied the hotel management that she had done her last day's work.

"I am to be married." she added. "That very same Saturday Mr. Whit italist of Montreal, came to New York mey went to the office of the Grand last year for a long stay. He took rooms Union hotel and asked for his bill. He at the Astor house. One day he called paid it and, calling a cab, drove over up a business friend at the Grand Union to the Hotel Astor, Forty-fourth street hotel. There was difficulty in getting his and Broadway, where he took stite



most striking thing as one first looks at her—anburu, and full of waves and lights. She parts it, emphasizing her operator on the other end of the line realoperator on the other end of the line real-Ir tried to get the call for Mr. Whitney. So sweet was her rolle and so charming her manner that the impatient business man at the other end was much impressed.

He got his party, an appointment was made and next day found Mr. Whitney at the hotel to transact his business. The interview over, again he sought the tele- | speak. phoze. At the switchboard sat a charm-ing young girl. Mr. Whitney gave her the number he wished, and when he heard her ask "8100 Cortlandt" over the

Now, Mr. Whitney is a man of decistions, and the brilliant business pros- ion. He admired the pretty telephone pects which his wealth and training gri and he decided that it would be a opened up for him, and dedicated his saving of time if he could be nearer money and his life to work among the her when he wanted to use the 'phone.

poor, and in the ghetto of New York it isn't necessary to recount right here he has reared an imperishable mounthat perhaps there were other influ-ment to himself and incidentally won erces that caused his decision.

At any rate, on the very next day purpose is at one with him.

Miss Pastor's View of the Ideal Man.
It is interesting to know what his bride to-be thinks of the man she is to

Devotion Itself.

Every day found Mr. Whitney at the Central" office of the Grand Union hotel. Nobody could satisfy his wants as could Miss Bennett. They chatted pleasantly enough while he was waltthat Mr. Stokes loves humanity for Its log for his calls and finally the day own sake, and as he speaks on with came when the elderly millionaire venthe sincerity that is the keynote of his tured to ask Miss Bennett if he might

"If you meet my father and mother

"I learned to read there, and when I ly at ease with him. Nor does he post three sisters-lived on the top floor at strokes when it takes the air alone at

factory at Greenpoint. The First Theater Party.

has woven itself into their lives and ing a hansome cab dashed up in front bound them together. As we turn to of the modest flat house, and out of it stroke is practically an expansion, with

party on the wire. But it wasn't "Cen-4 No. 205. There he is now, getting ready for his wedding. Loyal to Old Friends.

In her prosperity Miss Bennett has not forgotten her less fortunate friends of her "hello" days. The bridesmaid at the wedding is to be Miss Ida Schwindt, another telephone operator who presides at the switchboard of has handed her a handsome check to provide herself with a bridesmand's gown. But of this or of her elderly fiance's wealth Miss Bennett will not

Telephone Gossip.

There are certain things which at the other telephone girls in New York have heard, but which zone of the interested parties will confirm. Call up any "Cen ral," and she will tell you the gossip.

He is powerfully built, more than six feet tall, and has apparently many years yet to live. He is as sprightly and atfective as a man half his years. He made his money in asphalt and lum-

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governors. During the first part of this There was a very pleasant call, and stroke the combustion of this oil is car of oil sprayed. The second part of the

here. I'm not an old man. I'renever had Cleveland, opened a law office and while a day's likess in my life, and the finauration of the house came along the continuous short of the house came and things as we are about ourselves, and so a companies have accepted me for all which was brought out last rear.

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the Place.

When Senator Knox was atterney general a vacancy occurred in a judicial position in the far west, and a famous Pennsylvania congressman hastened to submit the claims of a constituent, relates the Ibladelphia Record.

"I'd be glad to ke'p yen, if yew have the right lind of a man," said Knox. "What we want is a man who has no fear, and will 60 his dety. He must have nerve enough to defend himself, for he may be shot at even while he's on the locuch, and he must hold the respect of his community by his ability to defend himself."

"Hie's just that sort—just that kind of a man," broke in the congressman, engiring. "He will fight the whole har, if need he congressman engire."

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"CARTER'S They are children.—Pailedelphia Press.

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Any person who is fied about is pub-tic may console himself by reflecting that be must be of some importance or peo-ple wouldn't take the trouble.—N. Y.

well senmers. For leet that, metaphorically speaking, he has 'sown his
black young curls with the bleaching
cares of half a million of men already.'

"Nr. Slokes is very tall, and I believe, six foot of the most thorough
democracy. A thoroughted gentleman, a scholar and a soon of a millionaire, he is a man of the common people, even as Lincola was. He is a
plain man and makes one feel perfectly at ease with him. Nor does he porsees that one great fault that men of
his kind generally possess, the pride
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and they are willing," she said, very
fraulty.

"Nothing better," responded Mr.
Whitney heartily, and that evening of freenpoint
at No. 212 Nassau avenue.

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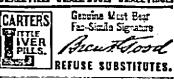
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side and it is up to each one of us them for the sub-basement to a to buy the seed and accumulate the ex- them the machinery. The man ma perience, oftentimes a most expensive little stumble on the dark steps, and proposition, especially in the vegetable said 'd-!'

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that is practical and written by an pray!" inquired the girl, stopping at" amsteur who can and does raise each still.
Fear all the vegetables for the home table, it is bound to receive a warm and I

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"How to Make a Vegetable Garden," by Edith Loring Fullerton, is a new book just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York City, at \$2.00. It has over 250 pages and is profusely filestrated by half-tone reproductions of thotographs taken especially for this took, which covers all phases of gardening-the breaking of the soil, fertilization, planting, growth, cultivation and even the preparation for the table, each regetable story covering the housewife's end of it by means of

recipes for cooking and serving. Every portion of the book is thoroughly practical, being the story of personal experience from beginning to end. A very ingenious table is added, giving planting time, depth to plant, date of maturity and many most help-

Same Effect.

Jack-What's the matter with you? George-No; only the grip.-N. Y.

Weekly. Against Rate Reduction. Atlanta, Ga.—The recent proposition of J. Pope Brown, chairman of the Georgia ratiroad commission, to reduce the passenger rate in Georgia from three to two cents per mile was pro-tested against by the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and unions of the trail the same they gave me that emplications of the trail that it didn't start to tell you how er, bollermakers, railway trainmen, mes. These organizations employed an attorney especially to represent them, who urged that such a reduction would work against the prospertice of them could tolerate this country at the ministered fighting tills to the autocapitol the joyous hasha from the ministered fighting tills to the autocapitol the story set foot in it. tion would work against the prosper-ity of the state and lead to a reduction in the number of railroad emprotested that a reduction as proposed would result in few trains and poor walls.

RETTICE.

On Their Honeymoon Funny Things Seen by a Capital Gaide

N EVER noticed such a big lot of doves as there are around here this year," was the observation of a capitol guide the other day.

to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can constitute the white birds were visible.

"Yes, doves," repeated the guide. "Cocers, hand-claspers, ear-whisperers, eje-scarchers, dark-corner hunters."
"Oh, you mean newly married people."
"Well, what did you think I meant?"
said the guide. "I haven't seen anything

Indian Head, N. W. T., Jan. 20, 1904. around the building the other day. They immigration Branch, Department of were New York people, too, and you'd naturally have thought that living in that cold-blooded town would have put enough frappe in them to enable them to be chilly and haughty and self-contained

whole lot of other folks. "But they weren't chilly and haughty with each other by the whole size of my farm every year, and afterward these grounds. They didn't mind the take off two crops and summer-fallow Little Brighteyes me, either. You'dhave thought that I was the star pupil in a deaf, dumb and blind asylum if you had

and harrowed after drilling. This gives much better result than fall ploughing.

Field No. 1. Quarter-section fall recovering the properties of the properti Field No. 1. Quarter-section fal-lowed 1993, yield 37 bushels per acre. This wheat is netting at recent time of him if his 'ittle-bittle Lucille were to get preumonia and be carried away up to the stars by the whitest angel that ever, and so on-you can fill out the rest your-self, but that was the general line of esraping steam that the old boy let out,
"'Never 'oo mind, Oodzy-Woobsy,

she replied. 'Baby's not going to 'cave her temy-weeny Bubbsy-boy,' and so on, until, say, I'd have given \$98 to 've been alone in the woods for about a minute, so that I could bust loose and how! like a wild man of Borneo.

"They're not all copers, though, I showed the acrappicst young couple around the other day that I ever nudged alongside of. There wasn't a coo in either of them, and yet I could tell by their make-up that they hadn't been married more than three days. You know the way they're rigged: Man with fearfully brand-new suit, hat, shoes, gloves and cane, and that wriggly, uncomfortable look that some fellows wear when all of their togs are right off the book; and the girl, too, with everything new, from hat to spats, and looking as if she'd appreciate about ten minutes of a house-wrapper and slippers a whole lot "Well, this pair certainly carried the brittle chip on their shoulders. They seemed to be just a-hunting trouble with each other, and I came near spraining

my neck looking dreamily up into the air while their scraps were in progress "It looked to me as if they'd got married on a bet or to get even with each other for something.

"Let's go up to the dome,' suggested the girl.
"'Not much," said the man. 'I'm too

"'Well, 171 go up alone, then, said she, batting her eyes wickedly.

"Not to-day you won't," said he, with 'mean man' sticking out all over the way he said it.
"Oh. I don't know, said the girl,

dreamily. 'Not that I haven't been up before a few times.' "'Oh, you have, have you!" chopped the man. 'You never told me that, did

"'Oh. you have, have you?" chopped the man. 'You never told me that, did fashioned woman. "Why not devote that time to thinking beautiful thoughts?"

"'You don't know, do you?" said she, with one of those slow smiles some wo-

"Er-unfortunately, yes," he repl and I becan to hunt around for another

not to reflect, however, that the last

to such language from—"
"Look a-here," broke in the gro want to know, and I want to know now, who the confounded, blith Miss-Nancy idiot was that you tra around here with," and so on, and reduced to the necessity of twirling the corridor for the five minutes that this mix-up lasted. I am wo ing yet whether that pair hailed fo state where incompatibility of tem

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with an exceedingly queer pain. "They were making a top of L world. I couldn't exactly figure how long they had been married, but they certainly were as affectionate a sketch team as ever I showed around. This sort of purried me, too, for I had always heard so much about the reserve of English peo-

ple.
"But with these two it was 'Agues, me own," and 'Algernon, me love," from cel-

iar to garret, "Of course I walked aboutten feet shead of them to let them have room,

er, bollermakers, railway trainmen, much they loved each other, but how carpenters and joiners, clerks and car they disliked the United States. Neither

"Now, I stood this patiently for quite a long while, but all the time I could feel ployes as well as of their wages. The the Indiana-American creeping through tempt at suicide, just reflect for a mo-Travelers' Protective association also my system like a mountain cascade.

ralls.

"How steepl4," they said in unison.

so enthusiastically active.

"They looked at statuary. 'What a Brummagem lot!' said they

"It was the same all over the building. other, got he laugh from them, till the so hard that I could just barely hang on

"Finally, I got them around to the picture of the battle of Lake Eric, over on the sexate side.

"'What a frightful daub!' they-exclaimed together. 'What is it supposed to represent, gre-ide?'
"Well, say, this made me too hot to

handle.

"That," said i, "is considered an admirable work of art. It is also regarded as an accurate representation of the battle of Lake Erie. That battle, as you will of course recall, took place getween the American and British fleets during the war of 1812 between Great Britain and war of 1312 between Great Britain and the United States. And if any fleet on salt or fresh water was ever ker-soaked, smothered, joited, hammered, torn in two, ripped up the back, hemstrurg.

In the United States. And if any fleet on gress has met in America, and railroad men of this country are anxious to entitle to the back, hemstrurg.

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keel-hauled, butchered to make a Roman holiday, and knocked into eighteen hun dred and twelve different kinds of junk and kindling wood, it was the lime-juicer British freet on that occasion, when Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry put it on and all over them!"
"Well, y'ought to 've seen their faces.
I had never had a chance to twist the

British lion's tail at such close range before, and under such justifiable circumstances, and just then it would have been all one to me had I been addressing the prince of Wales.
"Fellow, said the male Briton, in-

dignantly, and he tossed me a two-bit piece. I let it lay where it fell, and

walked off with a tip of the hat.
"I don't read the London Times, but I'll bet a can of tomatoes that that Britisher wrote to the London Times about the incident, and described the lack of proper subservience on the part of American gee-idea."—Washington Star.

FOUND IN "LEMON" PIES.

Analysis of Restaurant Pastry Fails to Bring to Light Any Lemon.

Three lemon pies brought from the shelves of downtown restaurants were analyzed in the office of the state fond inspector, and this is the composition of the filling of one of them, as announced by the chemist, reports the Chicago Record-Herald.

"Starch, in thick, firm paste, flavored slightly and very little acid; 21 per cent, sugar. Aniline coloring (methylorange group). The color is made synsugar. Aniline coloring (methylorange group). The color is made synthetically from aniline, and aniline from
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seet's Car, Dublin, is now an underground market garden, growing sea kale, thubath and mushrooms in profusion. The visitor to the underground city "farm" is lighted through the former wine vanits by a lantern. The produce of the "farm" is sent to market twice a week, and it is said that the sea kale produced in the vanits now commands the highest price in Dublin market.-Irish Indepen-

dezt. Different War Medicines.

Russia says that the Japanese wor their battles because their army aurgeons administered fighting pills to the soldiers. Then Russia is suing for peace

An Unnecessary Measure. As to that story about the exar's atay system like a mountain cascade. - ment how unnecessary such an extreme measure would be in a land where the

Railway Men of the World to Hold Convention & &

Seventh Session of the International Railway Congress Will Be Held at Washington in May.

When the congress met in London, in

culous to-day, for in the last 35 years occupy the attention of the delegates

The present officers are: President memorable in the railroad history of this country by the holding at Washington of the seventh International railroad with was formed in 1885 in Brussels. This is the first time the country by Region state railways, and secretary printed below. She has the advantage of the Belgian state railways. And for the American experience, besides her professional education, and What she has to say may be absolutely relied.

from ton-English speaking countries; 316 are from English-speaking coun-150%, the American delegates who at-tended were not flow to recognize the roads-of this country will have 400 fact that the majority of European representatives in attendance. Accord-managers and engineers looked upon ting to the programme arranged, followthe railroad methods of this country firg the assembling of the delegates from as somewhat crude and primitive. The April 29 to May 2, the registration bu-Americans might learn something from reau will open on May 2 at the head-the admirably equipped and conducted quarrers of the congress at the New Wiltrunk lines of Europe, but there was lard Hotel, on the top floor of which, little or no valuable contribution which and in the ardience room of the interthey could in turn make to railroad state commerce commission, the need-lore.

To those who are familiar with the true situation, this idea was abound at the formation of the sections. May 5 that time, and is more than ever rilli- to 14 the meetings of the sessions will



STUTVESANT FISH. American President International Railway Congress



ARTHUR DUDOIS

is in Washington will prove the most

ad fit birth activersary of the installa-ae fittleth anniversary of the installa-tion of railways in that country was them anything, but they are beginning tion of railways in that country was celebrated by a scientific congress. At this meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a programme and prepare a series of questions to be discussed, and this was the beginning of the permanent organization, which is known as the International Hailway. known as the International Railway success of our exhibit, and I am con-Congress. At first the meetings were beld every two or three years, but they are now held but once in five there is no work they are now held but once in five the congress will be equally successful." rears. Following the session at Brussels, the congress has met as follows: found to consert the foreign visitors, and follows: found to consert the foreign visitors, and Milan, 1887; Paris, 1889; St. Petersburg. four to convert the foreign visitors, and 1892; London, 1893; Paris, 1900. The that is the superior construction methodicial language of the congress is odd in use in this country. In the

more miles of railway have been built and on May 13 a tour of inspection of

congress will be the American railway appliance exhibit. The railway supply In plain English, it was explained by the chemist that aniline is used instead of eggs. The butter was neglected altothe antifying devices? inquired the oldfashioned woman. "Why not devote with I'd linke to know?"

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and the man. "You don't how, of expending the princi creasing interest as a result. It is foreign railroad men of the superior-ident, therefore, that the coming sesment, and the utmost is to be made of the privilege. In speaking of the mat

ter, Mr. Post says:
"I believe that this coming congress will be the asset important that leen held, and the fact that it is the first time that a session has been held in this country should lead us all to put forth our test efforts to make this ocrasion our that will not be forgotten, We have an opportunity now to show to the managers of foreign railways the work that we are doing in America and the work that we can do abroad. We have been ably seconded in the work that is before us by the president of the inited States, congress and the state departirent, and I am confident that our foreign visitors will go home with enarged and beightered views of Amerean methods and appliances.

"The importance of the International Railroad Congress is fully realized by railroad men in all parts of the world.

The interchange of views and of ideas The International Railroad Congress European managers have only within ed its birth at Brussels, where in 1885 the past few years acknowledged that

official language of the congress is French, but the constitution permits the proceedings to be conducted in the language in which the meeting is held. The affairs of the organization are directed by a permanent commission, fact, most of it does to-day. Thus have consisting of its members, one-third of the capital came from Europe, and, in fact, most of its does to-day. Thus have consisting of its members, one-third of the capital. American are control of the capital, American are control of the capital. whom retire and are replaced at each should be congress. The officers of the congress. The officers of the congress consist of a president, two tice presidents, with former presidents are two tice presidents, with former presidents are ex-officing a secretary general, and it as secretary-treasurer, and they had office from one session to the pext.

A TRAINED NURSE

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Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Norse from the Riockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia

such a source.
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Calkins, Swellerg, Smith, Harnes and Morrill, was appointed to secret the Mayor M. Stepleton to his chair.

The Mayor in the chair read the following message:

"Gentlemen:—In private life you may have been a democration a republican, but when you step into public office you become a public servent, a servant of all the people. Then, when you come up before the people to render an account of your stewardship, one or two years from now, that account must be for public services and not for private or party work. Your party may have elected you. You are here now as city officers and not always by taking money that a city officer may betray the trust the people gave him. He does so whenever he uses the power given him to be exercised for the public good for any other purpose. A city officer can embezzle city power as well as city money. One in public officer can embezzle city power as well as city money. One in public officer and more right to use his official power for personal use than he would have to put his hand into the city treasury and pay his private debts.

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I will not be a candidate one year from now for Mayor. I am not so particular how long I am Mayor of this city as I am particular as to how I live up to my office oath, which I made one year ago, that I would lire up to the laws of the United States, the state of Wisconsin and the city ordinances. I renew that here now, and not only that, but if I live for one year more I will see that every officer lives up to his oath of office also.

I would advise the city to purchase a lot or part of a lot, in the Second, Third and Fifth wards and erect a suitable building for voting purposes in each of these wards now when everything is cheap, as it would be a great saving to the city.

I would advise that an ordinance be passed that all cattle and horses lee led through our streets and allers.

be passed that all cattle and horses te led through our streets and ulleys. We should have the alleys and vacant lots for our children to play in. I would also advise that no more extension be made to the water works until the ownership is settled. I would further advise the building of a smooth wire fence on the down fiver side of the road across the dam, for protection in case of actidents; also a wire fence from the corner of the Serven Isor Factory site on the east bank of the river at least forty rods, as this is a very dangerous place and this would be a cheap protection.

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In course of time there should be sewer connection made in the Mc cord school, running south on Masson street and connecting at the "Soo" depot with the city connection. Later on when we have the water plant question settled, the water should also be put in on this street. The street should be graded on the west side in log town on River, Mills, Vaughan and Gardner streets.

I would kindly ask the owners of vacant property between Queal'scity.

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MATT STAPLETON,

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April 18, 19.5.
At the first meeting of the new council held on the 18th day of April.
19th. Meeting raiked to order by the city clerk at the hour of 8 p. m.
The following allermen present:
Barnes, Calkins, Divers, Dorsch, fill-ligan, Johnson, Morrill. Pecor.
Bloepske, Swelberg, Smith and Whalem.
W. H. Gilligan was upon motion elected president of the council for the ensuing year.
Upon motion the following committee, consisting of add. Johnson, Calkins, Swelberg, Smith, Barnes, Calkins, Swelberg, Smith, Barnes, Calkins, Swelberg, Smith, Barnes conded by all. Swellerg seconded by all. 18th be delared formal and A. W. Shelton received a votes and business are consistent of the council for the ensuing year.
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Polleman No. 1—Mike Sullican. Polleman No. 2—Gust. Backstrom. For members of the school 1soard—

Third ward, Mrs. John Fider. Fifth ward, A. L. Dunn. At large, A. D. Sutton. For members of the remetery of

Fourth ward, F. S. Robbins. Sixth ward, O. A. Kolden. Committee on ordinances—C. H. Frank Invers. Chan. F. Barnes.

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Cammittee on city affairs—Frank Pivers.
C. H. Roepeke, Jas. Whalen.
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Waterworks dept.—Henry Morrill.
Fire dept.—C.H. Rospeke.
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Moved by abl. Divers seconded by all. Swellerg, that the appointments be con-

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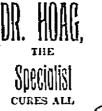
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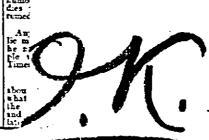
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